The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

VOL. 89, NO. 23 FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1975

Weather

Mostly fair Friday, but a 60 per cent chance of rain. High in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Low in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Variable winds.

Should we put it over there?

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors toured potential sites for the East County Government Center Thursday as officials made a rare group visit to the Valley. Supervisors Tom Bates (left) and John Murphy discuss the drawbacks of the Sunol Boulevard site in Pleasanton above. Supervisors are expected to mull the choice some weeks before making a decision. Officials inspected five sites as well as the proposed site for Las Positas New Town and the Del Valle Sanitarium.

(Times Photo by Dave Dornlas)

Sewer needs will triple by 1987

OAKLAND — Pleasanton and Dublin announced Thursday they will require triple their present sewer capacity by 1987, although federal environmental constraints make achievement of that goal highly unlikely.

To fulfill legal commitments by 1987, Pleasanton officials told representatives of the state water board and the Environmental Protection Agency at a meeting Thursday morning, they would need 8.8 million gallons of capacity while VCSD officials said their obligations amount to an additional 4 million gallons. million gallons.

The city and district had been asked by the state and EPA to compile their commitments to help determine the size of the sewer plant expansion the two local agencies are seeking.

VCSD has applied for an expansion of its facility to an 8 million gallon a day capacity, which would allow for phase-out of the antiquated Pleasanton sewer plant, but would not nearly be sufficient to handle the commitments the two local governments say they have.

EPA officials have said, because of environmental constraints, even an expansion to 8 mgd may not be allowed.

At Thursday's meeting, officials of the State Water Resource Control Board said they will determine the amount of capacity that will be eligible for grant funding by Feb. 14 and a decision from the EPA will come shortly after.

Pleasanton's justification for the 8.8 million gallons it claims is required was contained in a 30-page report, which took two months to compile. That report lists the legal obligations the city faces regarding sewage treatment.

"What we have now," Assistant City Manager Al Campbell said in pleading Pleasanton's case, "is a half-built city." If the city is not allowed to complete its development in a "logical, reasonable manner," Campbell added, "we wind up holding the bag. We are committed to (provide capacity), we are commited to development and we are committed to repay bonds."

He emphasized if the city is not allowed to fulfill its legal commitments with sufficient sewer capacity, "we could wind up paying damages that could bankrupt the city. Or," he added, "we would have to place fees and taxes that are so high, they will drive people and commercial (developments out), resulting in an economically depressed area."

Campbell cited the Morrison Homes judgement against the city which could amount to damages of between $60,000 and $100,000 a year and added if other developers are as successful in obtaining court-ordered damages against the city, "we would be in a position of paying out $500,000 to $1 million a year and that would be disastrous."

Campbell noted most of the "commitments to develop" were made by the city in the late 1950's and early 1960's. Other commitments include the Alameda County Fairgrounds, which is currently expanding to a year-round facility; Castlewood, presently served by its own sewer plant; and the Happy Valley area, which is on septic tanks creating a health hazard.

Roger James of the Regional Water Quality Control Board said it would be a "gross error" not to provide sufficient capacity in expanded municipal facilities to include Castlewood and Happy Valley.

Peter Perez of the EPA added any expansion would be "subject to environmental constraints." Campbell replied he recognized that fact but added, "Anything less than 8 mgd would be completely untenable."

VCSD's obligations north of Interstate 580 were listed by VCSD Public Works Director Doug Nelson. He estimated to take care of legal obligations, including Camp Parks, and to "build out the area" would require an additional 4 mgd of capacity.

—Pat Widder

WALNUT GROVE STUDENTS ARE 'IN' TO ENVIRONMENT STUDY
Todd Flannigan, Roxanne Hansen, Aaron Hill and Byron Young work on projects.

Pleasanton Chamber hoping to increase participation

PLEASANTON — Ben Fernandez, newly installed president of the Chamber of Commerce, and the chamber's board of directors are sending letters to clubs and organizations inviting their participation as associate members.

Fernandez's letter says, "As a service club in the City of Pleasanton, you share with the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce a regard for the community that transcends the interests of your club. The chamber is involved in projects of a wide community interest, a goal and purpose also shared by your club.

"In an effort to join hands and work for those common goals mutually, we have introduced an associate membership to the chamber in 1975.

"We urge all service clubs located in the City of Pleasanton to join the chamber and share in our activities.

In a further effort to motivate the membership, Fernandez is holding a "gripe session" Tuesday noon at Hap's Restaurant . . . in place of the regular program. Fernandez's idea is to have a give and take session that could lead to a more vital and active membership and administration.

JOHN LANTO
Award winner

Harvest Park teacher receives WHO award

John Lanto, a seventh grade teacher at Harvest Park School in Pleasanton, will receive the WHO (We Honor Ours) Award Saturday at an Alameda County Educators Awards Brunch in Hayward.

The award is presented by local chapters in conjunction with the California Teachers Assn.

As previously announced, Joe Brouillard, a teacher at East Avenue School in Livermore, will be receiving a similar award.

To be present for the award, in addition to Lanto, will be his wife, Joyce, a teacher at Walnut Grove School in Pleasanton, Mary Eveleth, president of the Amador Valley Teachers Assn., who will present the award, and Kent Rees, AVTA vice president.

In addition to being on the Past President's Council, Lanto is also on the Pleasanton district's committee for salary placement, is newly appointed representative to Alcosta, has been chairman of the legislative and salary committee and was one of the longest - serving members of AVTA's negotiating team.

The Lanto's and their four sons are residents of Livermore.

It figures that Valley kids would know sewers

PLEASANTON — Third-graders conversant in sewage treatment matters!

Surely the old ears were not functioning properly.

But that's exactly what Marilyn Foreman and third-grade teacher Rosanne Thrapp were saying.

Can you imagine an eight or nine-year old explaining where the bubbles go after a bubble bath. And just as you're saying, "sure kid, down the drain," he's got the process all the way through the treatment plant . . . replete with graphic description.

But lest you get the impression a whole new generation of sewage treatment experts are being nurtured at Walnut Grove School, it should be noted that Rosanne Thrapp and third-grade teaching associates Muriel Roberts and Ron Lynch are actually presenting an all-encompassing unit on the environment.

Before the unit is completed, some 97 third-graders will have been exposed to the total picture . . . water, forestation, parks, the air.

The relative expertise on sewage treatment matters was gained before, during and after a visit to the Valley Community Services sewage plant. And the kids would appreciate it if you'd watch all the flushing, hair and metal objects in the drain and spritzing the dog in the sink.

A recreation department speaker has briefed the classes on taking care of parks (please let the trees grow!), invited a Sunol Regional Park representative to class and become involved in paint, plaster of paris and paper ecology projects.

Yet to come are field trips into the community service area, a segment of the overall unit. The youngsters are tentatively set to visit and learn about operations at the police department, a convalescent hospital and The Cheese Factory.

So don't be surprised the next time you go to a council, Zone 7 or LAVWMA meeting and see some youngish faces casting a discerning eye at some weighty environmental matter.

Chances are they could be from Walnut Grove School.

— Al Fischer

MESD will persevere if first tax election fails

The Murray Elementary School District does not plan to be deterred if their revenue limit increase measure fails to pass on March 4. At Monday night's meeting, the school board is expected to approve a measure that could put the same measure on the ballot in May.

The financially hard - pressed district is asking for a measure that would raise taxes on a $40,000 home by approximately $100 a year. District officials claim the measure is vitally important to the quality of education in MESD.

If the voters fail to approve the proposal in March, MESD will send exactly the same measure to the voters on May 27, at the same time that the Valley Community Services District has set a tax rate increase election.

Bus shelters on the way

The bus shelters are coming along that BART trail.

Responding to an editorial jab in The Times, which in turn seemed to reflect Valley efforts to protect bus passengers from the element AC Transit District now says 30 such shelters are on order to serve Valley passengers. In fact, AC's general manager says, the shelters were planned all the time.

The confusion, explains Alan L. Bingham, is that AC Transit "has no funds for street work. We use existing sidewalks and curbs" provided by the community wherever bus stops are made. But the shelters are something else again.

Also on the way is a fleet of new buses, to be purchased with federal funds, and to replace some of the older models now on the Valley run. Bingham notes it is those same federal funds that will build the shelters at valley bus stops.

All the local communities have to do is provide the curb, sidewalk and "necessary concrete pad" wherever such shelters are to be installed, Bingham says.

Noted authoress donates artifacts

Marylin School gets a reward

LIVERMORE — Every once in a while, being a great teacher has a great reward.

Sabel Lopez Portillo Meyer is only in her second year of teaching at Marylin Avenue School. But, her co - workers are already calling her a brilliant teacher, full of infectious enthusiasm for learning, overflowing with warm personal interest in each of her fourth graders.

One of Sabel's pupils this year chanced to be nine - year - old Patrick Clark, a poised and bright young fellow who in the school district he had attended last year displayed an indifference to education that earned him only mediocre grades.

"He just wasn't falling in with the regimen," was the way his mother, Mary McDonald, herself a teacher, explained it.

There has been a big change in Patrick's attitude this year, and it's "completely because of Mrs. Meyer," says his mother.

"He loves Mrs. Meyer and would do anything for her," is the report. He's suddenly excited about school, earning top grades and participating in after - school drama club, besides.

A success story like that might be found at any of Livermore's elementary schools. But Patrick's great - grandmother, a famous teacher and authoress of children's books, was so thrilled at the change in her only great - grandson that she sent the school her personal "Thanks" — in a most dramatic way.

One of the first things Sabel Meyer's class studied this fall was Native Americans.

It was part of a school - wide drive for "multi - cultural awareness": not only learning about, but valuing, various cultures. Mrs. Meyer taught her students about Indian family life; what kinds of foods the natives ate; what kind of educational system they had; and why their unique culture was designed for survival in the lands they inhabited.

As part of their study, the fourth graders read some of the nine books in the Marylin School library by award - winning Ann Nolan Clark.

"That's my great - grandmother!" announced the little boy with the same last name. "She lives in Cortaro, Arizona, and she's still writing children's books!"

The elderly authoress is best known for "Secret of the Andes," a 1952 John Newbery medal winner. The Newbery is a top children's book award, made once a year for the "most distinguished book for children" by the American Library Association.

Mrs. Clark also has to her credit the Regina Medal for 1963 from the Catholic Library Association for "continued distinguished contribution to literature for children" and several other honors as well.

Ann Clark learned early to appreciate and enjoy the foods and holidays and traditions of many cultures. She grew up in New Mexico among neighbors with such diverse ethnic backgrounds as French, Jewish, Spanish, English, Indian and, like her own family, Irish.

As she says in her autobiographical book, "Journey to The People,":

They were our neighbors, our friends, part of our lives, a handful of families in a frontier town. Each family fiercely proclaiming its own nationality and cheerfully following all the national customs and traditions of the other families as well as its own.

On Guadalupe Day everyone lighted farolitas of pinon firewood in front of his house, one for each member of the family. It was town pride to know that Las Vegas did its share to light the way of Our Lady of Guadalupe from the City of Old Mexico to Taos Pueblo, New Mexico.

When the earth was parched in summer we went to the Indian pueblos to watch the age - old ceremonial dances for rain. We watched the Indians, painted and bedecked almost beyond our recognition, circle

(SEE, BONUS, Page 10)

AUTHORESS ANN NOLAN CLARK
Sends Indian treasures to Marylin School

Knox keeps trying

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman John Knox, D-Richmond, again has introduced legislation to create a Bay Area regional governmental agency.

Knox has proposed a Bay Area planning agency, as he would call it, for several years.

He introduced similar legislation during the last legislative session but that was killed in the Senate Local Government Committee.

The bill is designed to absorb various levels of Bay Area government at varying time intervals.

Its key issue would be the agency's power to veto public agency plans in the area that conflict with regional plans.

It initially would be comprised of a 34-member interim governing board selected from city councils and supervisors of the nine Bay Area counties.

The measure calls for an eventual 50-member permanent governing board, half of whom would be supervisors and city council members with the other half being directly elected.

"This is a one - year bill," according to Tom Willoughby, Knox's Assembly Local Government Committee consultant.

During the last legislative session, Knox passed the bill through the Assembly the first year of the two - year session and then held it in an attempt to work out problems.

Dublin Spring Festival talent search begins

Would - be Judy Garlands, Rachmanioffs, Rich Littles and Greta Garbos are dusting off their costumes in preparation for the annual Search for Talent to be held in conjunction with the Dublin Spring Festival.

The March 14 event for youngsters from 6 to 19 is sponsored by the San Ramon - Amador Valley Exchange Club.

Applicants for all ages must be postmarked no later than Feb. 7.

Preliminary contests will be held for 6 to 10 year olds Feb. 17 at Pleasanton Elementary School at 7:15 p.m.; for junior level applicants, ages 10 to 15 Feb. 24 at the school at 7:15 and for senior applicants, aged 15 to 19 March 3 at the same time at the same school.

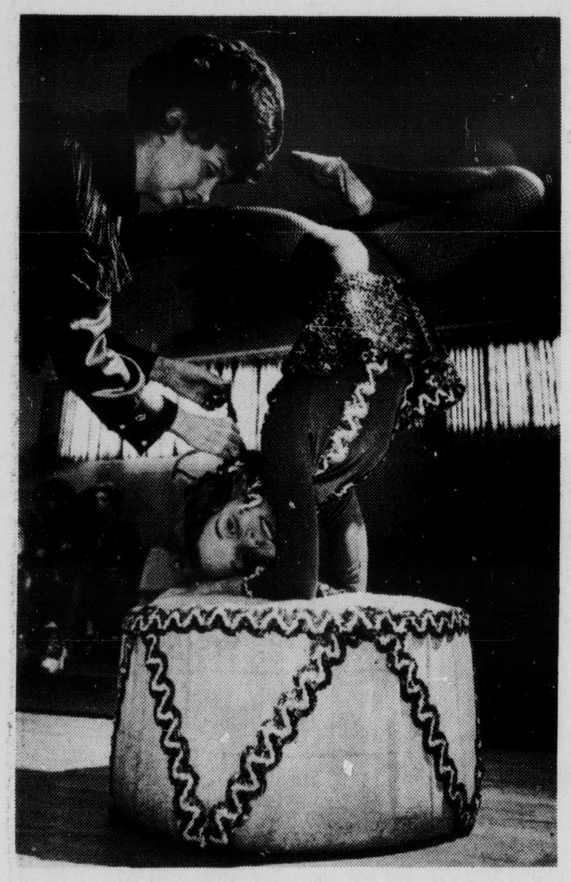
The final contest will be held at Dublin High School March 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Winners of the local contest compete in a regional contest under the club's Search for Talent program. Regional winners compete in each age group classification for the district finals.

Awards include two trophies and $150 in bonds in each category.

Only amateur talent is eligible.

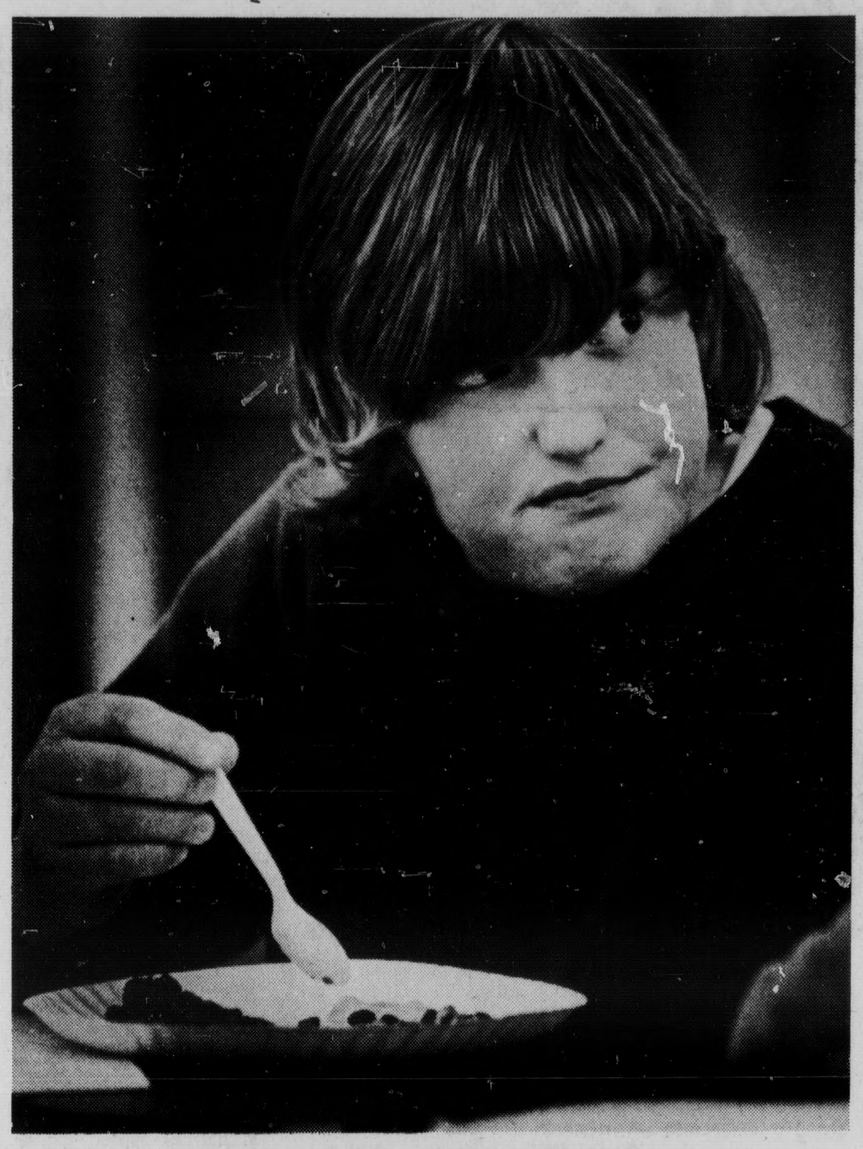
For further information, call Bill Foster at State Farm Insurance, 828-7111.



Search for talent

Lisa Shriver, 12, a student with Carol Jean (left) of Carol Jean Dance Studio, Livermore was the first applicant in the contest

Times photo by Dave Dornlas



'People eat this?'

Todd Doyle of Wells Intermediate in Dublin echoes the reaction of the 340 seventh graders who participated in Hunger Day this past Tuesday. The seventh graders all skipped a meal and then studied food problems throughout the world. After reading about food and skipping a meal, they then dined on typical meals from countries suffering from nutritional problems. One general comment was "I'd rather die than eat this stuff"; it was pointed out that that is exactly the choice starving people face.

(Times Photo by Dave Dornlas)

Foothill buildings planned for 1976

PLEASANTON — The three buildings to be erected in Phase II construction at Foothill High School are scheduled for occupancy in the fall of 1976.

Amador Valley High School District trustees learned Tuesday night that the $2.2 million project could be underway by the end of February.

The low bid on the project will be officially awarded on Feb. 18 after bonds are transmitted to United California Bank in exchange for the $2.57 million.

At their next regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 11, trustees will approve switching their architectural services contract from Corwin Booth to Ron Martyn. The latter is now working independently and will complete the architectural portion of the Foothill High project.

Armand Construction of San Jose, low bidder on the project, has assured district trustees and administration they will be ready to go full bore as soon as the bid is awarded.

Besides the buildings, additional paved play areas, service roads to the athletic field, and electrical outlets to the athletic field and a rubberized floor surface for the gym will be constructed.

Election Notes

JOYCE LECLAIRE

Declaring, "Lawmakers should live modestly, not lavishly at the public's expense," LeClaire has announced she will "not accept the $220 per month alloted to each legislator to lease a car. If I need an automobile for official state business," she added, "I will walk three blocks to the state motor pool and check out an economy sedan just like any other state employee."

LeClaire noted the assembly "spent $386,650 to lease luxury cars for assemblymen. I think we can do without this expense," she emphasized.

"Further, I will not accept a state gasoline credit card for my personal use. Last year the assembly spent $69,736 to feed its fleet of gas gussling luxury cars. We can do without this also," LeClaire said. "If the laws allowing these generous benefits to legislators were repealed," she added, "over $600,000 per year in tax money would be saved. I intend to sponsor such legislation."

A coffee reception will be held for LeClaire at the home of Gene and Connie Hinton in Dublin this morning. For further information, contact Harry M. Short at 828-3173.

GEORGE OAKES

Oakes vowed to carry his fight "against pornographic bookstores and massage parlors to the halls of the state legislature. I think it is essential," he added, "for the authorities in Sacramento to equip local officials with the necessary tools to stem this tide of moral pollution that threatens to engulf virtually every community in California."

Oakes noted that, as a Hayward councilman, he has "been the leader in the battle to rid our community of these so-called "adult" bookstores, porno movie theatres and massage parlors. Sacramento can take the lead," he added, "in giving us stronger laws and the cooperation of the various licensing agencies to directly assist municipalities in fighting to keep their communities clean."

Trivia Teasers

Here are the answers to this week's brain - spinners.

I. What amateur sport does Joni Huntley excell in? Track and field, high jump, American record holder at 6-2⅞.

II. Three comedy stars of the 1930s were teamed with Zasu Pitts in features and two reelers. Their names. THELMA TODD, SLIM SUMMERVILLE, PATSY KELLY.

III. Two well - known actresses of the movies were sisters of Sally Blane. Their names. LORETTA YOUNG AND POLLY ANN YOUNG.

IV. Joanne Dru is the sister of what famous television game host who was one - half of a comedy team whose partner was the brother of her first husband? PETER MARSHALL, Hollywood Squares, whose partner was TOMMY NOONAN, the brother of JOHN IRELAND.

V. Polly Ann Young is married to what well - known Latin star? RICARDO MONTALBAN.

VI. Who was the Number 1 selection in the 1974 college football player draft? Ed "Too Tall" Jones, lineman.

VII. Name of the lead singer with the rock group "Rufus." CHAKA KHAN.

VIII. Number 1 college football player drafted Tuesday, Steve Bartkowski, attended what Bay Area high school? BUCHSER HIGH of Santa Clara.

IX. Former Senator Alan Bible represented what state in Congress? NEVADA.

X. Name of the three races that are part of thoroughbred racing's famed "Triple Crown." KENTUCKY DERBY, PREAKNESS, BELMONT STAKES.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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Sun. Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon

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TEMPTING TEROPETHA
Dee Wilson creates popular Greek snack for NSSF winetasting.

Demetria "Dee" Wilson is making 500 of her favorite Greek appetizers, Teropetha, to share with guests at the Nursery School Scholarship Fund annual Wine and Hors D'oeuvres Tasting Gala.

Setting for the gala Saturday, Feb. 8 from 5 to 7 p.m. will be the Wente Brothers Wine-Tasting Room in Livermore.

"My mother taught me how to make Teropetha," Dee explains. "It's a traditional and very popular Greek snack — in Athens sidewalk vendors sell them instead of hot dogs.

To make them, I fill filo dough triangles with eggs, milk, grated Swiss and Feta cheeses, and seasonings. The filo dough is hard to work with, so I keep the part I'm not using covered with a damp cloth because it is so fragile.

"I plan to freeze the Teropetha. We'll bake them and serve them hot at the wine-tasting."

To taste Dee's Teropetha, as well as a dozen other gourmet international hors d'oeuvres call Judy Lougheed at 443-1384, Barbara Kraybill at 455-0617, or Barbara Tuck at 846-6031.

Membership donation is $3.50 per person. The Nursery School Scholarship Fund raises money to send low income children to valley nursery schools.

lifestyle

Mary McAllister, editor

Mardi Gras Memo

Final events for support of Mardi Gras King and Queen candidates of 1975:

SATURDAY

Dance, show and contest, "A Blast From The Past" 9 p.m. to midnight, Veterans Building, music by "Tommy and the Four Speeds." Dance and Elvis Presley Look-a-Like contests. Tickets available at the door, $2.50. Hostess: Tuny Dunkley.

"Hole-In-One" golf tournament, noon to 4 p.m., Amador Community Park, Black Avenue, $1 for three swings or 50 cents for one. Grand prize: color television set. Host: Walt Wood.

SUNDAY

"Hole-In-One" golf tournament, noon to 4 p.m.

Tennis tournament, Amador High School tennis courts, $2.50 per person. Dinner: Acquatic Center, $3 per person. Hostess: Peggy Shoemaker.

Mystery Trip. Late afternoon bus trip to ??? (It's a secret !) Sponsor: Portia Wade.

Pancake Breakfast, 9 a.m. to 12:30, Youth Center on Black Avenue. Sponsor: Walt Wood.

TUESDAY

Pleasanton Junior Women's Club reunion luncheon, Pleasanton Gardens. Cocktail hour begins 11 a.m. with lunch following. Sponsor: John Edmands.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8

Mardi Gras Ball, Castlewood Country Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets at $18 per couple available from Tommie Barnes at 846-7752. Sponsor: Pleasanton Junior Women's Club.

HEAD VALLEY HEART FUND DRIVE
Mrs. Levon Sherman of Livermore with Dublin chairmen Mrs. Donna Faaborg and Mrs. Jeanne Asmann.

Heart Fund Drive opens

Four valley women have been appointed to conduct the 1975 Heart Fund Drive in their cities during February, American Heart Month.

Mrs. Dorothy Branum will head the annual fund-raising appeal in Livermore while Mrs. Dorothy Spence will coordinate the residential canvass in Pleasanton.

Dublin will have two chairmen to share Heart Fund leadership duties this year. They are Mrs. Jeanne Asmann, and Mrs. Donna Faaborg.

All four chairmen are seasoned Heart Fund volunteers who have worked with the nationwide campaign for many years.

They will direct the efforts of hundreds of volunteers who will distribute information on reducing the risk of heart disease and recognizing the early warning signs of heart attack and stroke to neighborhood homes.

Heart Fund volunteers will also collect contributions for research, education and community service programs to help fight the nation's leading cause of death and disability, according to Mrs. Levon Sherman of Livermore, Heart Fund Drive Unit chairman for the valley.

"More than 28 million Americans have some form of heart and blood vessel diseases," said Mrs. Sherman," and this averages one in every eight Americans. Deaths from these diseases amount to over a million a year — more than all other causes of death combined."

Volunteer recruitment has already begun in the three cities, according to Mrs. Sherman, but more volunteers would be welcome. Anyone wishing to volunteer as a residential walker for the February drive should contact Mrs. Branum in Livermore at 447-0323, Mrs. Spence in Pleasanton at 828-6233, or Mrs. Asmann at 829-5364 and Mrs. Faaborg at 828-2084 in Dublin.

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He's never far from a camera

By EDNA WEHRSDORFER

Some people collect stamps. Others collect coins. Livermore's Ed Ellison collects cameras.

He owns about 180.

The oldest datable camera is an 1884 Blair Tourograph made by the Dry Plate Company of Boston, Mass. His newest is a two-year-old Canon that Ed calls his "working camera."

For Ellison, photography has been both a life's work and a hobby. Now retired, he still takes pictures. His current developing is limited to a few of his colored prints, and his darkroom is in his garage.

His cameras range in size from "the monster," a studio camera on a stand, to a Czechoslovakian miniature camera. The first is an Eastman View Camera No.2-D probably made in 1920. The tiny spy MiKroma camera was bought from a German war prisoner, a survivor of the Graf Spee explosion.

One of the original spy cameras, an Expo 1903, looks like the silver case of a grandfather's pocket watch. The lens is hidden in the watch's stem.

Ellison owns a camera used by author Stewart Edward White, who carried it on two of his African expeditions. White died in 1946.

Recently Ellison sold another collector's item. He believes it was one of two in the Bay Area. A Hollywood dollar camera, it was sold during the Depression.

The ingenious cardboard devise was made with a slot on top. When the owner completed his film roll, he put a dollar bill in the slot, filled out the enclosed return address label and mailed the entire camera to the manufacturer. There the film was processed, a set of prints made and a new loaded camera sent to the customer.

The camera had to be destroyed to reach the film. A one dollar bargain for a disposable camera.

Ellison has personally used about 30 cameras of his collection, probably putting the Speed Graphic to the most use. He has seven different lenses for it. While camping and hiking he carries either the Graphic or a Leica.

Photography is fascinating both as a hobby and as a business for Ellison. His two sons take after him. He believes his youngest son Gary shows promise as a landscape photographer.

"But for him it's a hobby. His field is electronics," Ed comments.

Randy, the oldest son, wants to be a naturalist photographer and is taking a course in photography at Chabot College.

Ellison's own interest in photography began early. He received his first camera from his father when he was seven years old. As a teenager he decided to keep a photographic record.

One evening, returning from a picture-taking session at a Depression "walkathon," Ed saw a fire. He photographed the event and sold the pictures to a local newspaper. Ed was 17 when he made that first sale.

"From then on I was never far from a camera."

He spent three years in Hollywood as a darkroom man for the House of Rothschild. His subjects included stars appearing at the Hollywood Bowl, the IceCapades, the Pasadena Playhouse, the Wilshire Ebell Theatre and the Philharmonic Auditorium where both the civic light opera and the symphony performed.

He also found time for his own picture-taking. One of his photographs appeared around the world. Taken in 1922 with a 4X5 Speed Graphic, the photograph showed a darkened Hollywood Bowl illuminated solely by the glow of 21,000 matches.

During the Los Angeles years, Ed took autopsy pictures at both the Hollywood and Cedars of Lebanon hospitals. Slides made during the session were shown to resident doctors at weekly critiques, aiding them in diagnosing future cases.

World War II saw Ellison a photographer in the Army Signal Corps.

In 1951 he left for a three-year stint in industry. Ellison joined the Livermore Lawrence Laboratory in 1954 and worked there for 17 years until his retirement. His wife is still employed at the laboratory.

His job at the lab was diagnostic photography. But this time the subject was explosives. High speed photos of explosions as they occurred.

"It's a very exacting type of work. There is no room for blunders," he wryly understates.

Slides and negatives from Ellison's hobby years are stored in a cabinet originally made in Germany and shipped around the Horn to Adolph Sutro. (Sutro, developer of the town of Berkeley and endower of the University of California system, is best remembered for the four-mile-long Nevada tunnel that kept Comstock Lode mines drained.)

The cabinet is symbolic of Ellison's other interests. He is a Western history buff, a collector of antiques and old books.

Many of his photographs show his interest in ghost towns and old mining camps. He has made 14 trips to Death Valley and has developed more than 1,000 prints taken during his desert travels.

It's an interesting life that Ed Ellison leads through the eyes of his cameras.

Junior Women's reunion

A reunion luncheon for members and former members of the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club will be the Feb. 4 Mardi Gras fund-raiser sponsored by king candidate John Edmands.

A cocktail hour will commence the reunion at 11 a.m. at Pleasanton Gardens, with Bloody Mary's served for a nominal fee of 50 cents. Lunch follows at $3.50 per person.

Recipients of 1975 Mardi Gras funds are Pleasanton Youth, Inc., Pleasanton Relief Fund, and Amador High School auditorium rund.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Friday, Jan. 31 by calling 846-9534, 846-7379 or 846-6917.

International Photo Show in progress at SF Hilton

The second San Francisco International Photo Show, one of the largest camera and photographic arts expositions in the country, is at the San Francisco Hilton this weekend.

The show includes an extensive display of the latest photographic equipment demonstrated by factory representatives, free camera check-ups, a diverse photo gallery, and a lecture series on photography as an art and as a science.

A special event of the show is an exhibition of Holography, the mind-boggling 3-D photography based on laser technology.

Highlight of the gallery collection is a major exhibit of original photograveur impressions taken from the first edition of "The North American Indian," by Edward S. Curtis, generally considered the finest example of visual anthropology ever made.

The show is in progress Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6:30 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for children. Discount coupons are available at camera stores in the Bay Area.

Druid lunch

The Livermore Druid Circle No. 111 will host a luncheon Tuesday, Feb. 4 at the Dania Hall, 1783 Second St.

The afternoon will feature a lecture on money-saving tips, free coupons and door prizes. Admission open to the public is $1.75. For tickets call 447-1593 or 447-2427.

Elect
ARNOLD L. THOMPSON
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
15th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT
P.O. BOX 3454
HAYWARD, CA. 94544

MY RESOLUTION TO THE PEOPLE

My resolution to the constituents, of the 15th Assembly District, and my own conscience, will be to protect the people from oppressive, overprotective and over-expensive legislation. I will stick to the basic principles of government, a government of the people, for the people, and by the people. My creed has been and will continue to be — the least government control is the best government.

The something-for-nothing trend and the gimmick of get-now and pay later philosophy of the Big-Brotherism gets no "NO" vote every time.

I will fight for strong legislation to give our law enforcement agencies power to control the criminal. I will fight to cut the cost of big government, the only true tax relief that our people will ever get. I will work for a system of justice that is simple and easily understood: swift, sure punishment for the wrong-doer. I salute and support the hard-working, law abiding citizens, who by initiative, labor, and inventive genius that has made this the greatest country in the world.

I believe in a family, the old-fashioned virtues of moral and fiscal responsibility and being accountable for one's own actions.

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The Times Editorial and Feature Page

WINNER OF CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' AWARD FOR EDITORIAL EXCELLENCE

State plan for the pits

Evidence that the California State Legislature might soon assume control of the mining and reclamation of sand and gravel quarries is of particular concern to this valley. It also portends one more chapter in the state's grand design for running our lives.

There are those who see the promise of state intervention, and therefore one more state agency, as a step forward. They predict "better standards, both for extraction and for reclaiming the depleted hole." But we would be something less than candid if we did not also see yet another round lost by those community forces which have fought the good fight for home rule. Land use control (including the new "sphere of interest" debate) is perhaps the last meaningful area of municipal influence. Now the State of California is showing its muscle there, too.

Soon to follow will be state enactments calling for a sort of "master plan for all land use," and to which each community will be but a minor participant. (One South County politician even sees the day when "county government will become superfluous. The state will simply govern us directly through the various regional agencies," as Bill Vandenburgh, candidate for the 15th Assembly District sees it. Our next question might be, "How long before the state decides that municipal government is also superfluous?")

In the case of control over the 3000 acres comprising the gravel industry's holdings within this valley, we have no one to blame but ourselves. The need for an exercise of municipal muscle across that expanse of land has been clear for years — even before there was talk of filling those great holes with Bay Area garbage. To Pleasanton's credit, that city's leaders some ten years ago saw both the threat and the promise of the gravel pits. Sand and Gravel Company also saw a little light, and the result was a compact that brought some of that firm's holdings into the City of Pleasanton, together with a steady flow of tax dollars from that firm's local sales. But the agreement was little more than a start in the right direction, and one which neither party has aggressively pursued.

For reasons that defy logic, City of Livermore has never even gone that far. The great expanse of gravel desposits that reaches south and west from that urban center is like some foreign country to which Livermore's leadership could never relate. Somehow, that same leadership finds time to expend great amounts of political energy in areas and issues well beyond the city's limits. But the digging of holes close by Livermore's borders goes blissfully forward, with an equal amount of bliss covering the question of what we someday do with those holes.

Now the State of California may soon tell us. That could be bad news for the extraction industry; it won't exactly be a windfall for local government. We have yielded one more important area of government to the state. By our failure to act, the people who operate out of Sacramento are forced to intervene.

We can only hope that the state agency charged with the "problem of solid waste disposal," doesn't get together with the new state bureau in charge of depleted gravel pits, and thereby decide they have the handy answer to both their quests. We may yet wind up as "the Bay Area's garbage dump," and if it happens, it will be because a lot of "valley leaders" are so busy playing the environmental game that they can't come to grips with the reality of a 3000 - acre hole in the valley floor.

Garbage at a high level

The disposal of solid wastes is a subject well known to this valley, where we are not only faced with an internal hassle over garbage dump development, but from time to time are also asked to take on the Bay Area's garbage. The subject is of equal concern to no less an assembly than the Commonwealth Club of California.

Choosing "Incentives or Penalties for Solid Waste Producers?" as the question given to its wide - spread membership in a recent poll, the Commonwealth Club came up with these interesting results. Almost 94 percent of those responding felt that "specific action should be initiated" to reduce the flow of materials that require ultimate disposal, with a preponderance favoring reclamation or recycling as "the greatest long - term reduction in the flow of waste."

As for "the most effective vehicle for initiating a general reduction in the volume of solid waste," the conservative business group had little faith in education or voluntary public action, but gave "business community action" and "governmental legislation" almost an equal chance of success.

Even more interesting is Commonwealth's argument for involving itself in the garbage business. "The growing technology and affluence of American society has increased per capita solid waste loadings from 2.5 pounds per day in 1920, to (as much as) 8 pounds per day in 1970." And the nature of today's garbage also presents tough new challenges both as to disposal or re - use. The answer, the Commonwealth Club study seems to be saying, is not found in developing huge garbage dumps, but in improving our knowledge of the materials we use, and may have to use over and over again.

Does anyone remember

When will they ever learn?

Couldn't they see what happened last time we started sending money to faroff places?

Don't they know that weapons will be next, and after that, men?

Can't they remember what agonies the nation went through over the last ten years? Can't they remember Kent State and Isla Vista and Berkeley?

No one claims those were good things. No one claims that the riots were right, or the reactions were right. All we know is that the country was divided, and divided again over an issue no one really understood.

All that was clear was that young men were dying. Men from the ghettoes of New York or Oakland most likely, but men from Pleasanton and Livermore and Dublin died far from home as well.

Didn't they learn that Americans can't support a war that is fought for political reasons?

Didn't they learn that too many people will ask too many questions about who the money goes to?

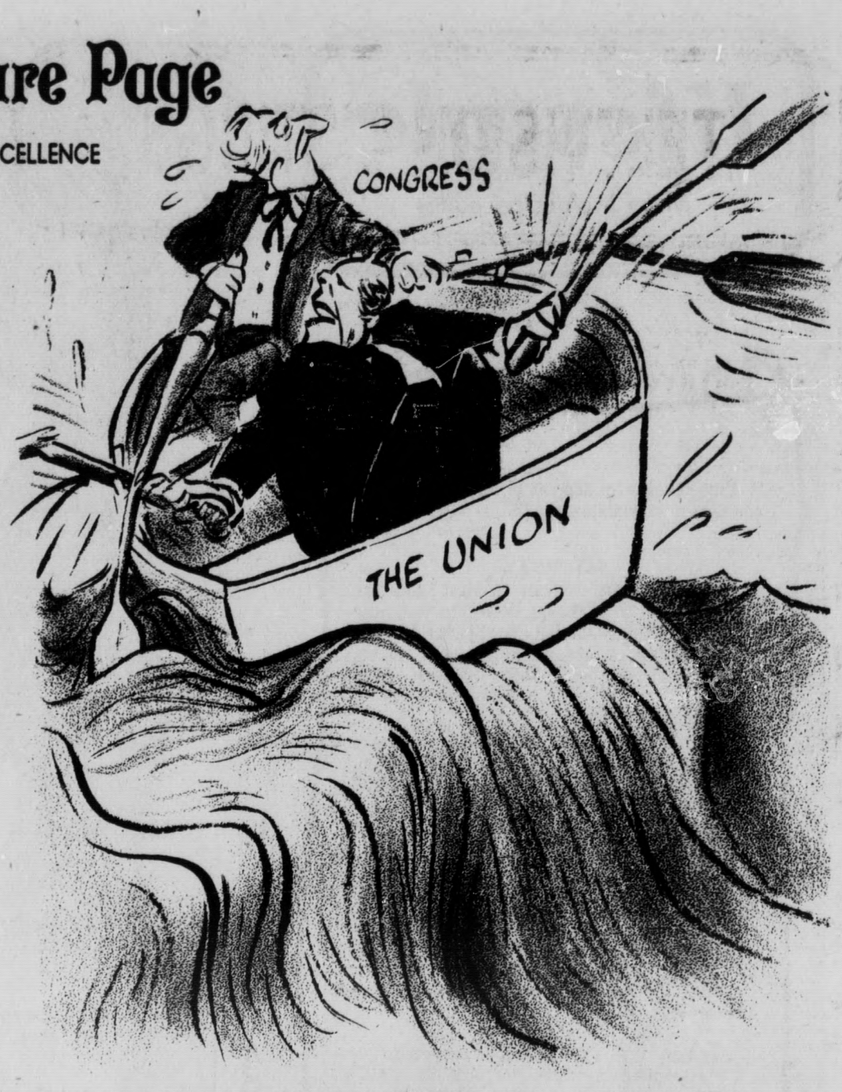
Didn't they learn that Americans are not going to die for corrupt little men in faraway jungles? Didn't they learn that Americans will fight for what they think is right, even if that means fighting on the steps of the Pentagon?

Didn't they learn anything from the years and years of claim and counterclaim, from the years of internal strife? We are still paying for that last mistake, both economically and spiritually.

How can they possibly consider doing it all over again? How can they, with their fine minds and extended education, believe that Americans of all ages and beliefs will stand for another round of the agony we so recently sloughed off?

When will they ever learn?

By Clay Kallam



"I have a feeling we're rowing upstream!"

FOCUS/Public employes

The right to strike

One of the most controversial issues of recent years has surfaced again in the form of a bill to give state and local government employees, 1.5 million strong, the right to strike legally.

The all - encompassing bill would allow all public employees to join unions and to bargain collectively with government agencies over not only salaries but working conditions and the full range of fringe benefits.

In addition to those we are all aware of . . . teachers, police and firemen and state policemen . . .the legislation would cover clerks in local and state government offices, garbagemen and sewer maintenance workers.

The bill, written by the Joint Committee on Public Employer - Employe Relations, had the full cooperation of Gov. Edmund G. Brown's staff, according to Sen. Ralph Dills. The latter will long be remembered for his thoroughly - debated education bill.

The weighty 77 - page measure goes on the theme that public employes would be allowed to strike after a complex and lengthy process of negotiation and mediation.

If a public employe strike does occur, the bill would set up a state Public Employment Relations Board to go into court to seek an injunction against the strike.

However, according to terms implied by the bill, the court could be allowed to enjoin the strike under the bill only if the judge found it "imminently imperils public health or safety . . . and that there is no other feasible method for the protection of public health and safety."

There is considerable influential support for the bill with such as Sen. George Moscone and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, both Democrats and both from San Francisco, actively pushing for its passage.

Dills has said the governor's office had helped draft the bill, but he declined to say whether Brown actually supports the measure.

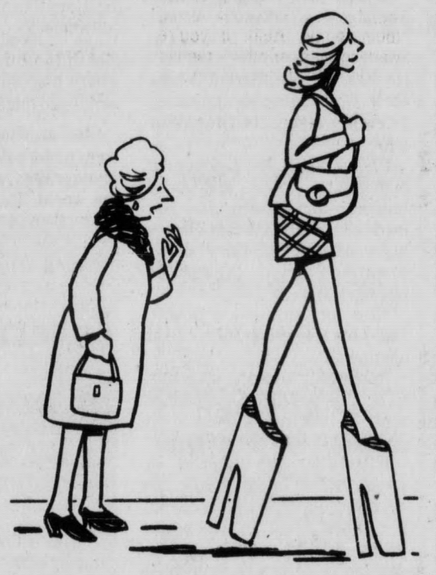
It is this writer's belief that Moscone and McCarthy could give sufficient strength to get this measure a long ways down the road to passage.

This is not to say we personally support it, also. It'll be the source of many, many red - hot debates in the weeks to come and we'll doubtlessly see factions shaping . . possibly along party lines.

And in a way that would be a shame.

By AL FISCHER

Berry's World



© 1975 by NEA, Inc Jim Berry

"Good heavens!
How fashionable can you get?"

round the town

What with the shortage of newsprint, the economy crunch and the lack of "solid front page news" (you are being featured to death, and don't know it!) there are days when what the news media does NOT tell you exceeds that which you learn from the avalanche of radio, tv and print material that flows past each day.

Take for example the 118 - page report just turned out by the State Board of Equalization. Fortunately for you, the taxpayers and the postman, not everyone in town received a copy. But we did, and we shall share the important parts therefrom: State revenue is derived 34 percent from sales and use taxes, 17 percent from various auto and gasoline levies, six percent from gambling, boozing and other sins. Personal income is taxed to the tune of 23 percent of the state budget, and (surprise!) banks and corporations do so pay a little — 13 cents of every dollar earned by Sacto.

Your contribution as a property owner has eased up from $2.8 billion in 1964, to $6.6 billion a decade later. Closer to home, the state board credits City of Livermore with $125 million in assessed value for local tax purposes, and Pleasanton gets $106 million. Which means that Livermore, with half again as many people as P - Town, has but 18 percent more value. All of which might feed the fires of that Miller-Mori thing again, darn it.

One day soon we will provide you with a studied report on the quality and quantity of solid and liquid wastes discharged by each respective city. The Dublin - VCSD area is exempt because ever since they lost that million gallons of daily flow, nobody trusts their mathematics. Anyhow, it should make interesting reading on the quality of valley life, as seen from the dumps.

There is no question about the quality of life in the Town of Moraga. One of the first moves by that newly incorporated community was to ban massage parlors. And fortune tellers. And garbage dumps. The Moragans are determined to protect their life style, even it means dumping all their wastes and unwanted characters onto the rest of us.

(This column is supposed to be educational. Nobody ever promised it would also be entertaining.)

* * *

Meanwhile, down in the big city, the Los Angeles city council has just about resolved how to do away with all those pornographic news stands (actually the stands aren't porno, it's what they peddle that's a no-no). The decision? — ABOLISH ALL NEWS STANDS! You see how easy running a city can be, when you really put your mind to it.

An earlier solution had been to follow up on an existing LA ordinance which bans "the display of nudity and the sale of harmful matter." Which seems to make sense. But not to that pillar of stupid rights. The American Civil Liberties Union has gone to court to challenge the original LA ordinance — to defend "our right to know," naturally. So now LA has no choice but to abolish ALL news stands, which of course will infringe on no one's rights, since there soon won't be any rights to infringe upon. We told you running a big city was easy.

Running a family is a bit tougher. Especially if you have a young and energetic crop. A recent study tells us that 92 percent of the accidents involving motor vehicles with bicycle riders under the age of 12, are the fault of the bike rider. The percentage of fault dips as the age of the bike rider goes up. That's not much consolation to the kid who gets hit, or the parent who must always live with that possibility; and it doesn't do a thing for the 92 percent of motorists who are found not guilty in those accidents, but who still must live with the nightmare of having run into a child.

* * *

There has been no opportunity in the past week to respond to those of you who found it necessary to communicate with this reporter or with this newspaper on the matter of Tom Hart's untimely death. Not in over two decades of reporting on the local scene have I witnessed the public response that poured forth following Tom's passing. It was as though people wanted to touch something of that one man's splendid life, and chose us as the medium through which to make that expression.

The services for Tom Hart must also stand as a community tribute without comparison. Very close to two thousand people filled St. Augustine's Church for the recitation of the Rosary, and the next night's celebration of the Mass. The Rosary was particularly beautiful in that six members of the clergy, from almost as many parishes, took time to participate. and thereby offer their own tribute.

Reverend Robert Vogt, pastor of the Pleasanton Presbyterian Community Church, shared the altar with that Catholic clergy, and, in response to the family's wishes, Reverend Vogt delivered the eulogy. It was a forthright, almost light - hearted address, in keeping with the character of the man being remembered.

A community cannot give much in return to the wife and children who have lost their husband and father. But in that Rosary and Mass, the people whose lives had been touched by Tom Hart offered a memory of the man who had left each of us something worth remembering.

by john edmands

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Arnold Thompson, a clean cut young man who is currently entered in that wide open and jam packed field racing for the 15th district assembly seat, sat in our office Tuesday and discussed, among other things, capital punishment.

Thompson is, I suppose, a correctional officer of sorts, employed by the State of California and working to improve the lot of his fellow workers.

As president of the California Correctional Officers Association he has done a lot to improve working conditions and pay scale for prison guards which is, when we drop the euphemism and use the plain talk from yesteryear, the work which occupies the time of most members of that group.

Thompson spends most of his time representing his constituents, the lads (and lassies?) who elected him head of their association. For that reason he spends about as much time in Sacramento now as he does in Hayward, his home town, by choice, believe it or not.

Thompson is more than a correctional officer. He is listed as a lobbiest and so registered under the strict provisions of proposition nine.

A couple of years ago Thompson lobbied for more than the state's correctional officers. He claims to be the man who launched, of not authored, the measure which revived the death penalty in the State of California.

That may or may not be good, depending on the view from your particular window. Certainly Thompson's strong feelings about law enforcement will bring him votes he might not have procured otherwise. But I am inclined to wonder how it feels to be the man who brought the final, fatal act of capital punishment back to this state.

For Thompson I have to believe it feels fine or he would not have offered the information to Cathy Moss or me. The two of us combined for the interview.

I have no idea how Cathy feels about capital punishment. But you can bet your sweet Post Toasties I would have nightmares each time I hit the sack if I had so much as voted in favor of that referendum, let alone launched the measure.

More or less I am inclined to follow and believe in the ten commandments, though I must admit I err now and then, particularly when it comes to taking the name of the Lord in vain.

"Walt, God's second name isn't damn," the religious editor of the Contra Costa Times once remonstrated.

The commandment I do believe in is the one which says, "Thou shalt not kill!"

Unlike most folks, I draw no distinction between the state and an individual when it comes to the Fifth Commandment. I can, and frequently have, come through with a variety of fine old cliches to back my point of view including the one which goes, "Two wrongs don't make a right."

I won't bore you with any more of that. But I am concerned with a law which has in the past, and I believe will in the future, be used to snuff out the lives of men who cannot afford a costly defense while those who are able to retain highly talented and resourceful attorneys slip into that limbo land of indeterminate sentences where "life" means a parole after seven years.

I regard as one of the most dangerous men ever to serve time in California a Southern California physician who, with his girl friend, waited for his wife to come home with a complete murder kit on hand.

They killed the lass, but bungled job slightly. The bungle caused them to be caught and, after two trials and hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on their defense, they were convicted of murder.

Some time after the conviction I was visiting with one of the three San Quentin wardens I have known in the course of my labours through the years. He told me proudly the good doctor was working in the prisoner hospital and was the leader of the joint's fine harmonica band.

Since then the doctor has been paroled and the last I saw he was attempting to have his license to practice medicine restored. His conviction indicated he had been guilty of the worst kind of premeditated murder. He was lying in wait. He had carefully planned his crime. He had with malice and forethought and for his own gain and profit taken the life of another human being. There is no reason to believe he might not repeat the crime.

As opposed to the physician I cite the case of Big Red, a man who was jailed on a drunk charge while celebrating pay day in East Mendota, a something less than pleasant San Joaquin Valley village which houses a fare share of California's migrant labor population.

Big Red eventually found himself in a bar room brawl, one which, if the record is correct, he did not start. He was jailed and tossed into a drunk tank where a pair of his cell mates were, to use the polite phrase, sexual deviates.

They made advances toward Big Red whose Oklahoma morals were outraged and who was angered and outraged by what he considered an assault on his manhood.

He responded with approved behavior for his set, beating hell out of the pair and doing so in such a thorough manner that when the cell was opened the next morning one of the two was very dead.

Big Red, good natured and normally easy going but friendless was tried and convicted of murder before he could say Miranda. Matter of fact the Miranda decision requiring that prisoners be informed of their rights was not on the books at the time of his conviction.

He was taken to San Quentin, fitted with the felt slippers and beltless trousers which are standard for Death Row inmates taken to his cell.

Big Red's execution was scheduled to be a double header, the other candidate for the gas chamber being a well known western singer who had assaulted and brutally murdered a teen aged girl.

On the day prior to the execution the musician began mumbling incoherently and eventually became virtually catatonic. He was taken from the prison before evening and transferred to the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Atascadero.

Big Red was taken to the solitary cell where condemned men spend their last night, listened to music through the wee hours, ate a final meal which included fried chicken and mashed potatoes and at 10 a.m. led like a bewildered puppy at the pound to the little green room where he was strapped into an oversized chair and forced to inhale cyanide gas while the— gentlemen of the press and about 40 assorted witnesses looked on.

Of the three men, the doctor who planned his wife's murder, the singer who killed during the commission of the most vile crime I can imagine, and the farm worker who killed while in the heat of passion and believing he was defending his masculinity, only the latter died.

I am convinced that had Big Red been afforded the defense enjoyed either by physician or singer he would have been convicted at worst of second degree murder.

Matter of fact I firmly believe that had Big Red been able to retain the doctor's high priced attorneys he would have beaten the rap completely.

But Big Red was broke and not too bright and now he is dead. Which is, by my standards, the best argument against the death penalty that can be mustered. Thompson tells me the new law will be administered farely and without predjudice. I don't believe him.

It's just one man's opinion, folks.

TELEVISION LISTINGS

Fri., Jan. 31

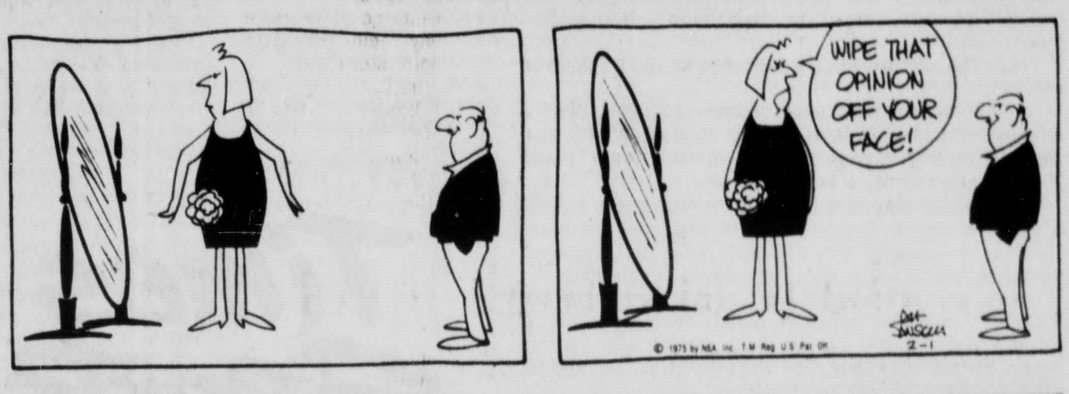
8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer
8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
40—Munsters
9:00 A.M.
2—Joker's Wild
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Dennis the Menace
9:30 A.M.
2—Donna Reed
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Jack LaLanne
10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Fri: "Seven from Texas"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel
40—Movies:
Fri: "Under Capricorn"
10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Brady Bunch
13—Jeannie
11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Not For Women Only
11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk
12:00 NOON
2—Big Valley
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lilias
36—Movies:
Fri: "Five Guns West"
40—Dealer's Choice
44—Zoo Revue
12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Barbara Walters
44—Zoo Revue
1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Fri: "Battle of the Villa Fiorita"
3-4—Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Fri: "Moonfleet"
44—Gomer Pyle
1:30 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make a Deal
44—Beverly Hillbillies
2:00 P.M.
5-10—Price Is Right
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
2:30 P.M.
3—Lucy
4—Somerset
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
40—News
44—Yogi Bear
3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Bewitched
4—How to Survive a Marriage
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Fri: "To Catch a Million"
4—Dick Van Dyke
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Fri: "Butterfield"
13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionaire
40—Flintstones
44—Popeye
4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
Fri: "Naked Fury"
40—Partridge Family
44—Flinstones
4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Raymond Burr
40—Superman
5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges
5:30 P.M.
3-4-10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Villa Alegre
44—Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2-40—NBA Basketball
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "The Velvet Touch"
44—Wild, Wild West
6:30 P.M.
9—Open Studio
13—Animal World
7:00 P.M.
4-13—Truth or Consequences
5-7-9—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes
7:30 P.M.
2—Dragnet
3—Seven Thirty
4—Wild World of Animals
5—Name That Tune
7—Let's Make A Deal
10—$25,000 Pyramid
13—To Tell the Truth
40—Film
8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Run of the Arrow"
3-4—Sanford and Son
5-10—Special: Dr. Seuss
7-13—Night Stalker
9—Washington Week in Review
36—Movie: "The Painted Desert"
40—Movie: "Kona Coast"
44—Best of Groucho
8:30 P.M.
3-4—Chico and the Man
5-10—Special: Little Mermaid
9—Wall Street Week
44—Dinah!
9:00 P.M.
3-4—Rockford Files
5-10—Smithsonian Institution Special
7-13—Hot L Baltimore
9—Membership Pledge
9:30 P.M.
7-13—Odd Couple
10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Police Woman
5-10—CBS Reports
7-13—Baretta
36—Merv Griffin
44—Avengers
10:30 P.M.
9—Bill Moyers' Journal
40—Dealer's Choice
11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style
44—Best of Groucho
11:30 P.M.
2—Untouchables
3-4—Johbny Carson
5—Movie: "Nightmare in Chicago"
7—Wide World in Concert
9—Membership Pledge
10—Movie: "Mirage"
13—It Takes A Thief
36—Movie: "Son of Kong"
40—Love, American Style
44—Movie: "Confidential Agent"
12:00 MIDNIGHT
36-40—Movies All Night

Sat., Feb. 1

9:00 A.M.
2—Asians Now!
3-4—Land of the Lost
5-10—Jeannie
7-13—Devlin
9—Sesame Street
36—Festival Latino
40—Image '75
9:30 A.M.
2—Revista de la Semana
3—Bill Cosby Show
4—Sigmund & the Sea Monsters
5-10—Partridge Family: 2200 A.D.
7-13—Korg 70,000 B.C.
9—Villa Alegre
40—Wally's Workshop
10:00 A.M.
2—Basketball: N. Carolina vs. Maryland
3-4—Pink Panther
5-10—Scooby — Doo
7-13—Super Friends
9—Sesame Street
40—Bowery Boys
44—Music & the Spoken Word
10:30 A.M.
3-4—Star Trek
5-10—Shazam!
44—Action Movie
11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jetsons
5-10—Valley of the Dinosaurs
7-13—These Are the Days
9—Electric Company
36—La Familia
11:30 A.M.
3-4—Go!
5-10—Hudson Bros.
7-13—American Bandstand
9—Walsh's Animals
36—Aqueda
40—Three Stooges
12:00 NOON
2—Soul Train
3—Movie: "Atomic Submarine"
4—Git Box Tickle
5-10—Harlem Globetrotters
9—Zoom
36—Noches Tapatias
40—Movie: "Torpedo Bay"
44—Movie: "The Horror of Party Beach"
12:30 P.M.
4—Youth Inquires
5-10—Fat Albert
7—Kemper Int'l Desert Tennis Classic
13—Gilligan's Island
36—Noticiero
1:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Burn, Witch, Burn"
4—Newswatch
5—I Believe
7—Weekend
9—Help Us To Read
10—Basketball: Maryland vs. N. Carolina St.
13—Death Valley Days
36—Deatrs del Muro
1:30 P.M.
3—Movie: "The Sundowners"
4—Zoorama
5—Solesvida
9—Now We Are Reading
13—World of Skiing
36—Teatro Latino
44—Movie: "Twelve to the Moon"
2:00 P.M.
4—Petticoat Junction
5—Vibrations for a New People
9—Mosaic
13—Outdoorsman
40—Movie: "Frankenstein Conquers the World"
2:30 P.M.
2—Nashville Music
4—Andy Griffith
5—Movie: "A Very Special Favor"
7—Celebrity Tennis
13—Ski Scene
3:00 P.M.
2-10—Basketball: Stanford vs. Cal
4—Movie to be Announced
7-13—Hawaiian Open Golf
9—Metrify or Petrify
36—Variedades de Hank Coca
44—Wrestling
3:30 P.M.
36—Teatro Mexicano
40—Forty Grand Jamboree
4:00 P.M.
3—Jimmy Dean
7-13—Pro Bowlers Tour
9—Electric Company
40—Wrestling
44—Avengers
4:30 P.M.
3—Nashville Music
5—Bobby Goldsboro
9—Zoom
40—True Adventure
5:00 P.M.
2—Hee Haw
3—Hank Thompson
4—To Tell the Truth
5—Perry Mason
9—Yoga with Lilias
10—Celebrity Bowling
36—Buck Owens
40—Wrestling
44—It Takes A Thief
5:30 P.M.
3—Bobby Goldsboro
4-10—News
7-13—Wide World of Sports
9—Play Bridge with the Experts
36—Porter Wagoner
6:00 P.M.
2—Star Trek
3-4-5-10—News
9—Book Beat
36—Wilburn Bros.
40—Star Trek
44—Beverly Hillbillies
6:30 P.M.
3-5-7—News
4—30 Minutes
9—Washington Review
10—Masquerade Party
13—Movie: "Red Mountain"
36—Movie: "Spooks Run Wild"
7:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"
3—Hee Haw
4—New Series: Hot Fudge Sunday
5—Lawrence Welk
7—About Time
9—Weekend News
10—World at War: Death Camps
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
44—Hogan's Heroes
7:30 P.M.
4-40—Police Surgeon
7—Last of the Wild
44—Best of Groucho
8:00 P.M.
3-4—Emergency!
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—Kung Fu
36—Wrestling
40—Survival
44—Night Gallery
8:30 P.M.
5-10—The Jeffersons
40—Other People, Other Places
9:00 P.M.
3-4—Movie: "There was a Crooked Man"
5-10—Mary Tyler Moore
7-13—Movie: "Electra Glide in Blue"
36-40—Boxing
44—Movie: "Air Force"
9:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "Unearthly Stranger"
5-10—Bob Newhart
10:00 P.M.
5-10—Carol Burnett
36—Movie: "Shoot to Kill"
40—Movie: "The House of Wax"
10:30 P.M.
10—Thrillseekers
11:00 P.M.
5-10—News
44—Movie: "Across the Pacific"
11:15 P.M.
10—Movie: "To Kill a Mockingbird"
7-13—News
11:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Thing that Couldn't Die"
5—Movie: "The Outsider"
13—Rock Concert
12:00 MIDNIGHT
3—Movie: "Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off"
4—Tonight Show
7—Movie: "The Train"
36—Movie: "Velvet Touch"
40—Movie: "The Time Travelers"

FRANK AND ERNEST

THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS

SHEIK ID LIKE TO SHOW YOU A WONDERFUL NEW MATERIAL.
ITS SOUND-RESISTANT.
JUST WONDERFUL FOR VEILS FOR YOUR WIVES!
GUARANTEED TO REDUCE THE NAG LEVEL 80 PER CENT!
1-31

MOOSE MILLER

IT'S ALL SET! MY COUSIN MARY WILL GO TO THE SCHOOL DANCE WITH YOU TONIGHT
SHE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW WHAT I LOOK LIKE...GOSH, I HOPE SHE'LL LIKE ME
HELLO. YOU MUST BE MARY.... MY NAME IS BUNKY MILLER
REMEMBER, MARY.... NO LATER THAN MIDNIGHT...
1-31
WHY DO I HAVE TO BE IN BY MIDNIGHT?... WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH TEN O'CLOCK?

CAMPUS CLATTER

FAMILY CIRCUS

"I like Granddad's idea better. He put a SHIP in a bottle."

CROSSWORD

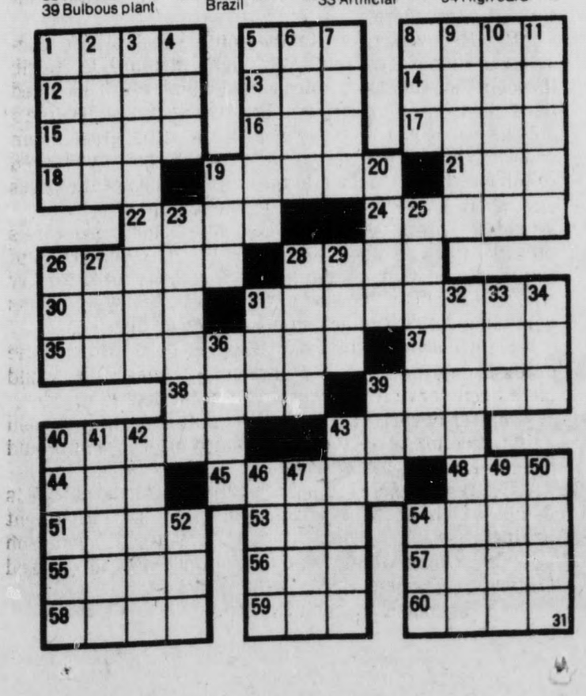
Sea Voyage

ACROSS
1 Port of —
5 Mariner (coll.)
8 Vessel
12 Absent
13 Mohammedan name
14 Of highest quality
15 Thrust
16 Masculine nickname
17 Semiprecious stone
18 Spanish cheer
19 Wharves
21 Adjectival suffix
22 Celtic island
24 Desert gardens
26 Be of one mind
28 Merit
30 Go bankrupt
31 One of the oceans
35 "— Island" (Stevenson)
37 Church calendar
38 Harness
39 Bulbous plant
40 Seashore
43 Lake bird
44 Upper limb
45 Body of water
48 Marsh elder
51 Harvest
53 Cuckoo blackbird
54 Mine entrance
55 Gawk
56 Sun
57 Walking stick
58 Greek theaters
59 Noun suffix
60 Paradise

DOWN
1 Aria da —
2 Absent without leave (coll.)
3 Cleveland waterfront (2 wds.)
4 Alkaline solution
5 Bird claw
6 Fish sauce
7 Hazard
8 — Paulo, Brazil
9 Waits for eagerly
10 Foolish
11 Raw hides
19 Cease living
20 Marsh bird
23 Fresh sets of horses
25 Roman goddess of crops
26 At the stern
27 Long fish
28 Raison d' —
29 Pub drink
31 Marine bird
32 Island off Venezuela
33 Artificial language
34 Together (comb. form)
36 Explorer, • Hernando de —
39 Possess
40 Ship's freight
41 Mountain nymph
42 Confound
43 Navigates
46 Container
47 Biblical patriarch
49 Climbing plant
50 Solar disk
52 Legume
54 High card

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	R	E	E		I	T	S		B	I	R	D
E	A	R	N		R	A	T		A	N	O	A
E	M	I	T		A	R	R		R	E	A	D
S	P	A	R	E	D		A	L	T	E	R	S
			E	D	E		N	E	E			
C	R	I	E	S		A	D	D	R	E	S	S
L	A	D		A	L	E	A		R	I	N	
O	N	E		G	R	A	D		I	R	E	
D	I	S	C	E	R	N		O	B	E	S	E
			L	A	E		O	R	A			
D	A	R	E	R	S		P	E	N	C	I	L
A	R	I	A		T	H	E		N	I	C	E
N	E	O	N		E	O	N		E	T	O	N
E	A	T	S		R	E	S		D	E	N	S



astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Jan. 31, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) One whose co-operation is essential to your immediate aims will throw some roadblocks in your path. Keep cool at all costs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extra-careful if you're using tools today. Also, if you're working with another, remind him to work in a safe, orderly way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're not especially lucky today when putting out cash for risky or chancy ventures. Buy nothing sight-unseen.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extra-watchful of those in your charge and of your material possessions. Don't deal with persons you mistrust.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's just a thin veneer over your patience and temper. A slight provocation could cause you to overreact unflatteringly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't spread yourself too thin where your resources are concerned. Your purse can't handle a spending spree.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Know when to back off today if you run into too much opposition. Discretion is the better part of valor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be taking on more responsibilities right now than you can handle. Ease up or you'll shortly be boxed-in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's to your best interest to refuse to aid one who's gotten to you before materially, then forgot you till his present dilemma.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you try to bowl over your opponents now, it will only stiffen their resistance to your aims. Be tactful, considerate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't blame your mistakes on others; rather, reexamine your own ideas. See if that's where the fault lies.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be spending more time today shouldering burdens and problems of others than you will solving your own.

your birthday

Jan. 31, 1975

Plans for improving your station in life this year may get off to a slow start. Don't use this as a cue to give them up. Persistence eventually rewards you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Shut up and play the cards

NORTH (D) 31
♠ 4 2
♥ A Q 7 5
♦ 9 6 4
♣ K Q 7 4

WEST	EAST
♠ 8 7 3	♠ 9 5
♥ 10 6 4 3	♥ K J 9
♦ K Q J	♦ 8 7 5 2
♣ A 10 8	♣ J 9 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 10 6
♥ 8 2
♦ A 10 3
♣ 6 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Where did you dig up that opening bid?" asked South. "You're lucky I didn't bid a slam."

South was so busy talking that he forgot to make his game contract. He took his ace of diamonds; drew three rounds of trumps and led a club toward dummy. West played low and dummy's queen won the trick.

Now, South could do not better than to lead a diamond from dummy. West won the trick and led a heart. After that play there was no way for South to keep from losing four tricks.

If South had just used his brain and kept his mouth shut, he would have seen that he could afford just one trump lead.

Then he would lead a club to dummy's queen; return to his hand with that trump he had left in dummy; draw the rest of the trumps; lead another club and eventually discard his losing heart on dummy's king of clubs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 31

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ 2 ♦ K J 5 4 ♣ A Q 8 2
What do you do now?

A — Just bid four spades. Your hand has improved a lot but not enough to think about a slam.

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge." (c/o this newspaper). P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"There's another dandy step-saver in that other room, Mom . . . a 10-speed bicycle!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Would you care to glance over a list of some of your more colorful violations of suburbia's tribal taboos?"

On sports

The Kindly Curmudgeon

Mike Zampa

When Walt Hecox, The Times' managing editor, launched his investigation of Sunol Golf Course last spring, it was perhaps with a bit of self interest.

Admittedly there were grave implications of financial mismanagement and links to organized crime — the stuff on which great news stories are pegged

But remember too that Hecox, like a lot of us, is a hack golfer. Has it occured to anyone that maybe he simply fretted over the loss of playing privileges, and decided to unravel the mystery before Sunol closed for good?

Whatever the motive, Hecox authored 40 stories that traced Sunol's ownership from construction man Frank Ivaldi to former hood Tony Romano, and back to Ivaldi. He was the first on the scene when a San Francisco grand jury teed off its investigation. In all there were 700 inches of print devoted to the Sunol case. That's enough to completely fill five pages of a newspaper.

It made an editor's job easy. Each day there was assurance that Uncle Walt (his affectionate nickname coined by younger staff members) would anchor page one.

Apparently his value has been appreciated outside the newsroom because Hecox was nominated Saturday for a Pulitzer Prize. Dr. Dwight Bentel, professor emeritus and founder of the San Jose State journalism school (and one of Walt's old teachers) put up the nomination.

Hecox, 57, tries to be grizzly, but has a lollipop for a heart, admits to a degree of excitement. "I've been up in the air since the mail came Saturday."

Even if he doesn't win the award, he says he'll frame the nomination papers and hang them in his den.

Dr. Wentel's asute gesture has touched off an inner conflict within the man they call "The Kindly Curmudgeon" around here.

Hecox is immensely proud of the honor, but his years of newspapering leave him with the feeling he should down play it. Walt has worked for scores of publications, covered murders and government machinations, and probably scooped everyone on the Fall of the Roman Empire.

He's the author of magazine features and a couple of novels.

You've seen movies about veteran reporters. There's no sensitivity in their souls. A baby abandoned on a door step is a good front page picture — nothing more. Never does the reporter show sentiment.

Well Hecox almost makes it as the stereotype. But too often he reveals the true self, a defender of poor and downtrodden, a crusader for life and love. Hell, he even publishes poems to his wife for general circulation.

Naturally he's excited over his recognition by the Pulitzer people. Any sensitive person would be.

But Walt himself has set down ground rules for this honor. No publicity unless he wins the award, no special headlines for a simple nomination

It deserves mention though, and why not here? Hecox gave up his real love, sportswriting, to chase down the Romanos of the world. He is an athlete of some renown, as he is quick to tell anyone in or out of earshot.

Uncle Walt is an accomplished skin-diver, though the bulge of middle age has earned him the title "Black Whale" when he squeezes into the wet suit.

At Fremont of Sunnyvale High School he was a two-way football player, and a true scrapper. His neighbor on the offensive line used to engage Hecox in fist-swinging battles when either failed a blocking assignment.

In the service Walt turned to boxing, a love that still rears its dangerous head from time to time. When George Foreman first trained in Pleasanton, the sometimes impractical Hecox sought to spar with the heavyweight champ. It would be great copy in this region where newspapers yearn to beat each other's brains out.

Fortunately Foreman's trainer, Dick Sadler, had more sense than Hecox.

As a sportswriter, Walt is grandiose — eloquent in a Grantland Rice style, yet cooly accurate. In fact, Oakland Raider coach John Madden has called Hecox the most trustworthy writer he knows. While teams of reporters question the Raider boss, Hecox usually is the one to get the story straight, Madden says. And the marvel is that he doesn't take notes.

When Walt took over here as managing editor, he left behind jock writing, and it was a troublesome divorce.

"I have more or less graduated from the press box," he wrote. He mourned the loss of that beautiful vision, "the toe-dancing laddies of the gridiron," he called them, and was sad to think he couldn't sidle up to the press room bar and consider himself in the fraternity of sports writers.

And then to antagonize the women's libbers he wrote; "Sports writing is a man's job. Women have no place in the press box or locker room."

Well there he may have been wrong. The ladies are invading both bastions of masculinity these days. Perhaps the sports world has inched up on Walt.

Some of us thought so when we first read his game story. He called Kurt Hollmer, a fleet high school tailback, "a lad with feathers in the lining of his ten-second gridiron slippers. He opened the game with successive carries of 23, 24 and 21 yards, Hecox recounted; "the last into touchdown land."

That puzzled us younger writers who would have said simply, Hollmer utilized 10-flat speed to gain 68-yards and score one touchdown in the opening drive.

But you re-read the two descriptions and ask yourself, who really had a feeling for that game, who honestly appreciated the blessedness of the cornfield? It was Hecox.

Gaels glide by San Ramon, 8-0

Playing its first meaningless game of the season, the Dublin High soccer team still had enough fire to swamp the winless San Ramon Wolves, 8-0, yesterday afternoon in Danville.

As if to instill some meaning in the lame duck contest, Gael coach Eugene Cassvan dedicated the game to his senior players, and the soon-to-be graduates came away with both ears and the tail of SR's bull.

" We expected to win the league this year, " said Cassvan," and I'm not sure there will be enough competition to keep us from winning next year," he added, wrapping up his feelings at the end of a bridesmaid season. (The Gaels were eliminated from EBAL title contention Tuesday when Livermore nabbed the crown with a 1-0 win over Amador Valley.)

Rick Steen, the Wolf coach who doubles as baseball coach, lamented the fact that San Ramon (0-15 this season) lacks a full time boot coach.

" I'd like to follow the progress of my kids in the spring leagues, but baseball will take up too much time. The players really deserve a fulltime coach," he explained.

Steen had few discouraging words despite his squad's lack of success on the field. After the game, the Wolves held a team meeting at which the coach praised his players for their constant effort during the disastrous season.

But as far as power soccer was concerned, yesterday's contest belonged to Dublin.

Rich Slade got the Gaels going seven minutes into the contest with an unassisted net finder.

After a San Ramon defensive outburst that lasted 18 minutes, Steve Duncan fired a shot from the left flank and followed it in after Wolf goalie Matt Priewe rejected the first attempt.

Steve Grant, the Dublin quarterback during football season, completed the first half scoring with less than a minute to go when he popped in a penalty kick.

Dublin owned the second half outright as the only sit-up-and-take-notice plays were what seemed to be an almost endless string of Gael goals.

With eight minutes gone, Jeff Jensen took a pass from Slade and booted the ball past Priewe, San Ramon's overworked all-league goalie candidate, for 4-0.

On the heels of that tally, Mike Laudenbach notched the first of his two goals with a six-yard angle shot off a Robin Sherwood assist.

At the 15-minute mark, Matt Bryant made good on a pass from Laudenbach, ramming home a 16-yarder from the left side.

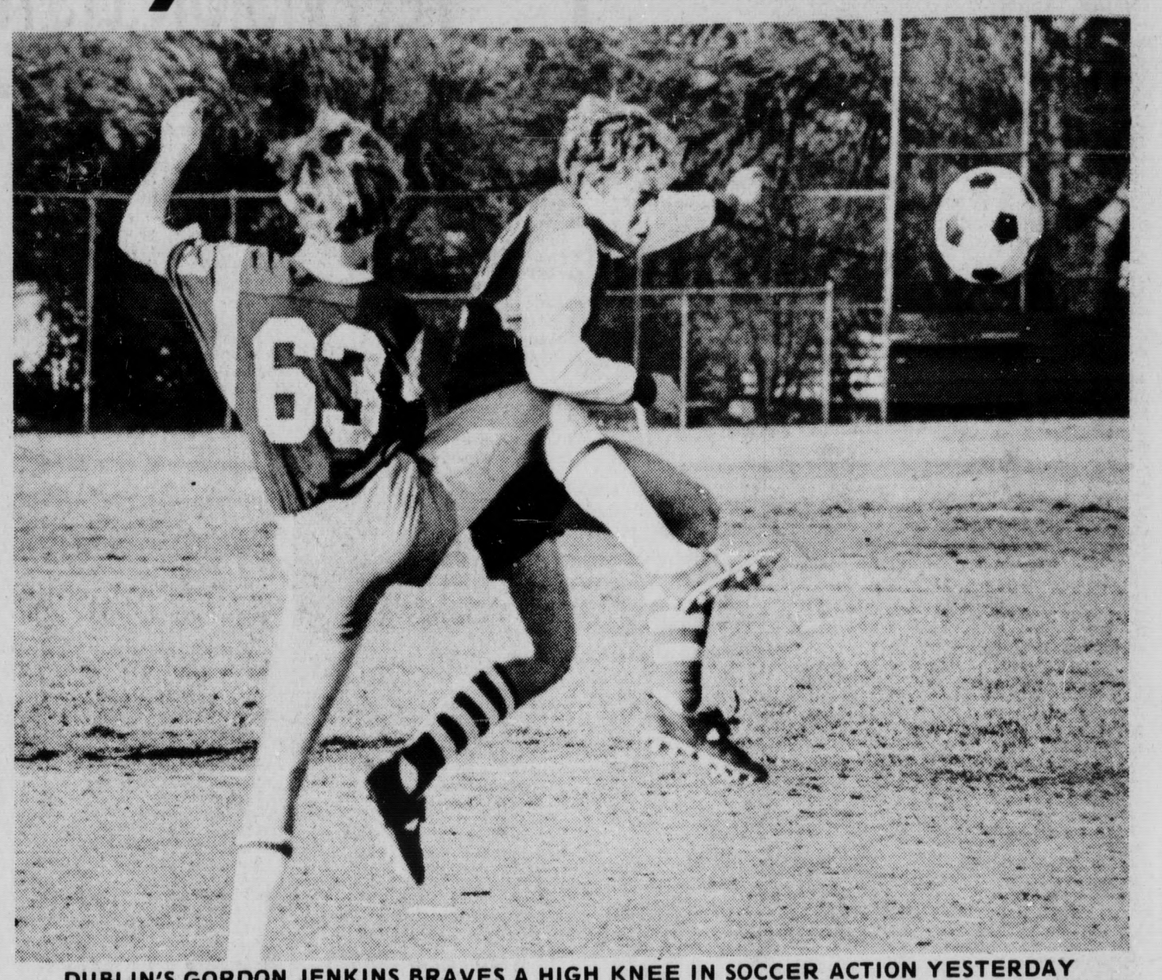
Three minutes later, Larry Alvarez made it 7-zip with a penalty kick.

Dublin reached its final total of eight with three minutes to play. Laudenbach dribbled in on SR substitute netminder Jim Dayringer and nudged it under the Wolf and into the net when Dayringer made a desperate dive in attempting to grab it.

Dublin permitted the Wolves just four shots while unloading 20 of its own and out corner-kicked SR, 5-0.

Priewe led the contest with nine saves while Dublin starter Mike Lacey collected four. Dayringer and Dublin sub Chris Cantalini, the usual starter, picked up one apiece.

—Dave Weber



DUBLIN'S GORDON JENKINS BRAVES A HIGH KNEE IN SOCCER ACTION YESTERDAY
Gaels dumped San Ramon 8-0, as Wolves dropped 15th straight

Dons, MV battle to 1-1 tie

Terming yesterday's soccer game between Amador and would be an understatement, "brutal" would best describe the 1-1 tie on the Dons home field.

"I thought the officiating was atrocious," commented Amador head coach Mike Geib,"In all my years in this league I have never seen such poor officiating"

The officials repeatedly let obvious fouls go uncalled and as a result the game turned into a near brawl by the conclusion.

"It got to a point that someone was going to get hurt, because nobody was calling any fouls."Geib commented.

Dave Norton, the Dons right wing had to be removed from the game because he lost all his wind after a high speed collision.

Geib inserted all of his seniors in the starting lineup as it was their last game of their high school careers.

The seniors responded favorably and completely dominated play at the outset.

Jose Menjiviar put the Dons on top 1-0 with only seven minutes expired in the first half with senior classmate Pete Cano assisting.

Brett Boldrini lashed a shot at Mustang goalie John Finley which deflected out to Cano.

Cano quickly dished the ball off to Menjivar who rolled it into the lower right hand corner of the net.

Mike Bernasek knotted the score at one all 16 minutes later on a penalty kick.

Tripping was called on an Amador defenseman, setting up the penalty situation. Bernasek smashed the ball past Amador net minder Dave Schneider running the eventual final score to 1-1.

The Dons and Mustangs had a few oppurtunities to jump into the lead in the sceond half, but neither team could convert.

Boldrini lofted a pass to Joe Correia leaving Correia and Stang goalie Finley one on one.

Correia pushed his shot to the right of the goal, thus closing any real opportunity the Dons had.

Bernasek had a breakaway of his own, but hustling defenseman Pete John intervened at the last moment, preventing a goal.

Geib singled out Menjivar for his good play, but commented on the team in general; "We didn't keep our poise today, when a bad call went against us we got rattled by it."

Amador fired 25 shots on goal while the Mustangs managed 17. In the corner kick department Amador led 7-1. The fouls were the most even category with Amador credited with 12 and the Mustangs 11.

The tie moved the Dons final East Bay Athletic League record to 3-5-2 while the Mustangs finished EBAL play at 2-6-2.

— Steve Mona

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Guida, Hall to guide stars

Lou Guida of Ells High School in Richmond, and DeLaSalle's Ed Hall were named today as co-coaches for the Contra Costa County all-star football team which will go in All Star Classic X Aug. 15 at Tak Fudenna Stadium in Fremont.

The NCAA has sanctioned the football classic for the 10th straight year. Practices for the Contra Costa and Alameda teams will begin Aug. 3.

United Cerebral Palsy of Alameda-Contra Costa counties is the beneficiary of the annual ball game.

Players for the two 28-man squads will be selected in late March.

Guida is in his fourth year as head coach at Harry Ells. He guided the Falcons to the Alameda County Athletic League title this season with an 8-1-2 record, and a 26-6 rout of Berkeley in the Thanksgiving championship.

Guida's record is 25-12-4, at Ells, a .675 winning percentage.

"My greatest pleasure is to see some of the kids use their football skills to go onto greater things," Guida says. "It's interesting to see what football and athletics can bring out in a player."

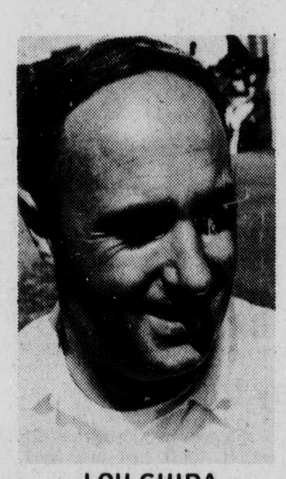
Guida played in the North-South Shrine football game after a career at El Cerrito High, then played at Contra Costa College, Fresno State, and San Francisco State.

Hall has been DeLaSalle's football coach since the program began in 1971.

With just a 22-man roster, Hall carried the team to a 4-4-1 record this past season, best in the school's brief history.

Hall, 33, was a baseball and football star at Sacred Heart High in San Francisco.

He is currently a San Francisco policeman.



LOU GUIDA

ED HALL

Amy sets record in Fresno meet

Amy Schinnerer won one event and established a meet record at the 21st annual Midwinter Swim Meet last weekend at Fresno Swim Club.

The statewide competition included 400 meter freestyle world record holder Heather Greenwood.

Schinnerer, of Dublin Swim Club, captured the 25-yard backstroke in the 8-under group with an 18.9 clocking, a meet and team record.

She set team standards in the 100 individual medley, 1:23.3, the 25 free, 15.7, and the 25 butterfly, 17.8.

Tina Bownds, 10-under, established three Dublin marks, including, 50 breast stroke, 41.1, 50 back, 38.5, and 100 IM, 1:22.3

Randy Bownds swam to eighth place in the 8-under 25 fly at 21.9.

In the 11-12 group, Bob Snodgrass placed seventh in the 50 back, ninth in the 50 fly, and 10th in the 200 IM.

Kathy Thompson earned a 10th place in the 200-yard free for girls 15 and over.

Area tennis

Cannon, P, d. Buttner, 6-4, 7-5; Kelly, C, d. Navone, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Siason, P, d. Adam, 6-4, 6-2; Bowdon, P, d. Porter, 6-2, 6-2; Clemens, C, d. Cox, 6-3, 6-3

Navone, Siason, P, d. Quandt, Kelly, 7-6, 6-3; Cannon, Bowdon, P, d. Buttner, Herr, 7-6, 6-4; Clemens, Monillas, C, d. Jackson, Kirchbaum, 6-4, 6-3; Clark, Lackey, C, d. Lawver, Musket, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3

Soccer all-star tonight

Eight Valley soccer players will play for Alameda County tonight when the All-Stars meet Contra Costa's best in an East Bay Soccer League all-star contest.

Kickoff is 8 p.m. at Nicholls Park in Richmond, McDonald and 33rd streets.

Dave Kessler, Mike Payne, Ed Meyer, Steve Thomas, Tom Emmitt and Al Cherry of Tri-Valley Soccer Club will play for Alameda, as will Scott Stisser and Jerry Bevins.

The top players in tonight's game will be selected for the EBSL all-star team. That unit will play in a tournament Feb. 17 at San Francisco's Balboa Stadium, against units from San Francisco, the Peninsula and Fresno.

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15th Assembly

The Pleasanton-Livermore Valley Knows

S. FLOYD MORI

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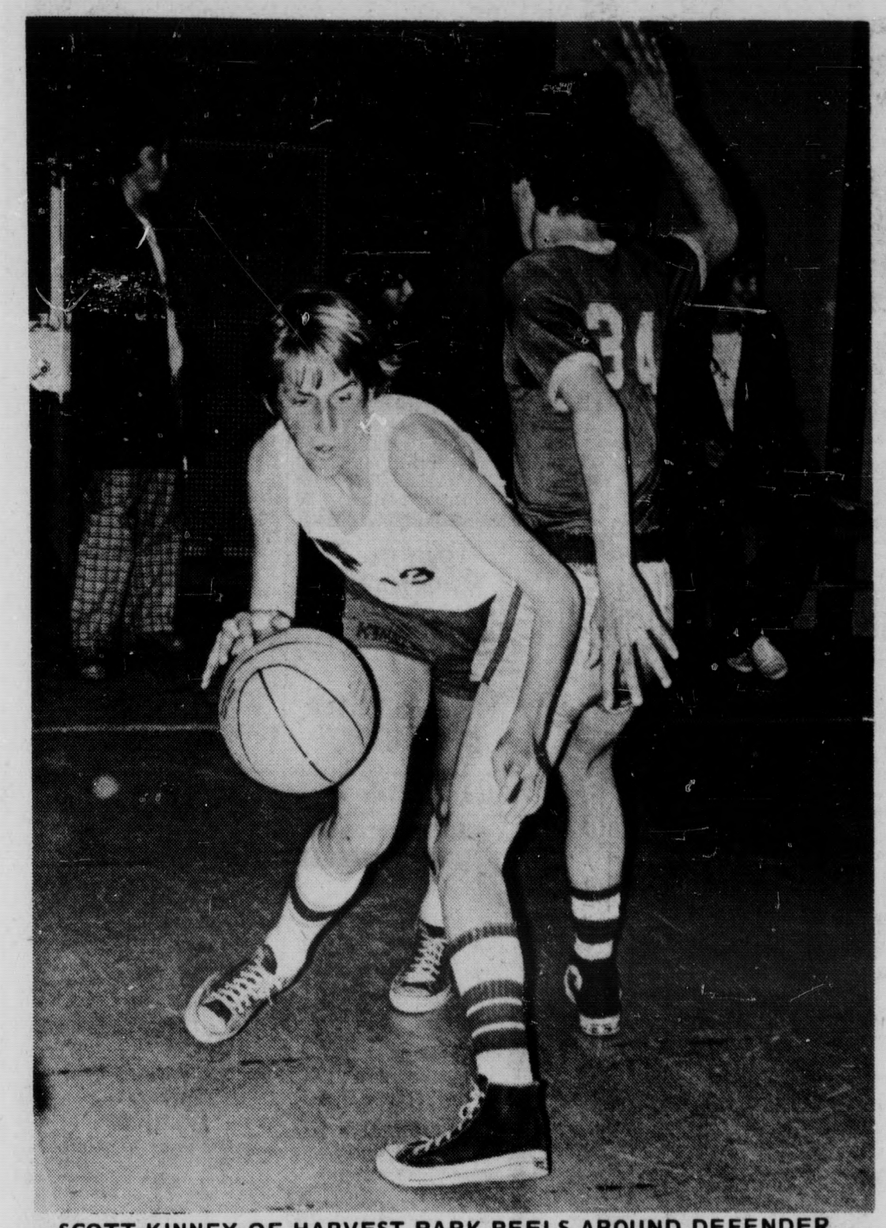

SCOTT KINNEY OF HARVEST PARK PEELS AROUND DEFENDER.
Kinney paced HP to opening day win in Tom Hart Basketball Tourney.

HP downs Wells in Hart tourney

Larry Rooks and Steve Hine took care of the majority of the scoring and rebounding duties to lead Harvest Park to a 54-41 win over Wells in the first round of the eighth grade division of the Tom Hart Basketball Tournament yesterday.

Rooks scored 11 points and grabbed 16 rebounds, while Hine pulled down 21 caroms and contributed eight points.

Wells tied the game at 36 with just over three minutes to play, but HP's shooting eye and control of the boards overcame the threat.

Wells	2	8	15	16	— 41
Harvest Park	4	10	15	15	— 54

Wells — Boespflug 2-0-4; Brinkin 1-2-4; Watkins 2-0-4; Witt 0-1-1; Johnson 3-3-9; Costello 3-5-11; Wollridge 5-0-10.

Harvest Park — Pembroke 3-1-7; Rooks 5-1-11; Chandler 3-0-6; Shotwell 4-0-8; Villatoro 0-2-2; Liske 3-2-8; Maslana 2-0-4; Hine 4-0-8.

California	17	5	10	7	— 39
Muir	18	26	24	12	— 80

California — Dulick 0-1-1; Fleshman 2-1-5; Dunn 5-0-10; Deporto 2-1-5; Finn 0-1-1; Strah 3-7-13; Major 1-2-4.

Muir — (partial listing) Borges 5-0-10; Marin 4-1-9; Viera 2-1-5; Duran 5-0-10; Robles 1-0-2; Maoghn 1-0-2; Brown 6-1-13; Costello 2-0-4; Piccillo 1-0-2; Jarmello 2-2-6; Others 5-1-11.

In other action, Muir's eighth graders combined a fullcourt press and good rebounding to blow out California, as they established a 44-22 halftime lead and coasted to an 80-39 victory.

Hitting in double figures for the winners were Tony Borges (10), Paul Duran (10) and Marty Brown (13).

Muir's massive front line of Brown, Joe Viera and Keith Marin controlled both backboards.

Kruppa leads Falcons

"Suzy Kruppa really did an outstanding job. It was her best game of the season," said an elated coach Vicki Dolsby yesterday, following her Foothill girls JV basketball team's 24-19 victory over Livermore.

Kruppa's heroics were aided by Stacy Damerval, who scored eight points to lead the Falcons.

Lee Hardeman led the losers with 10.

The Falcons' win pushed their league-leading record to 6-1.

Livermore	0	7	8	4	— 19
Foothill	5	9	8	2	— 24

Cowboys — Goodman 0-1-1; Hardeman 5-0-10; Johnson 1-0-2; Bohannon 1-0-2; Meader 1-0-2; Willis 1-0-2.

Falcons — Damerval 2-4-8; Echavia 1-2-4; Kruppa 2-1-5; Lewis 1-1-3; Dirx 2-0-4.

Sought-after Finn leads EBAL scorers

Andy Finn has won one singles championship and challenged for two others in his high school tennis career.

That's why it was shocking last fall to hear Finn say college tennis scouts weren't interested in the Amador Valley High senior.

The flesh merchants who recruit basketball players are drooling though over the 6-7 Don pivotman.

Since recovering from a knee injury early in the season, Finn has been Amador's offensive foundation, leading the EBAL in scoring. Finn has popped for 17 and 16 points in his last two games, both hard-fought 12 point wins for Amador

Finn should prove his worth again tonight, as Amador puts its string of 16 straight EBAL victories on the line against San Ramon. Tipoff is 8 p.m. in Pleasanton.

In other action, Dublin plays at Monte Vista.

Amador is a whopping favorite tonight against winless San Ramon. The Wolves don't have the heighth to match Finn or his pair of 6-3 flanks. Jim Turner and Jeff Hine.

If they can escape foul trouble, a problem of late, the Dons should breeze to their fifth win of the league season.

Dublin will match up evenly with Monte Vista height-wise, after conceding the pivot spot to the Mustangs' 6-7 Scott Trantina.

The Mustangs have good shooters in Lance Blanshei and Paul Resler, but will have to crack the Dublin press.

Don frosh win again

Chris Kearns led all scorers with nine points as the Amador freshmen rolled to a 39-26 basketball victory over San Ramon.

San Ramon	6	3	9	8	— 26
Amador	13	6	14	6	— 39

Wolves — Fisch 0-1-1; Reed 2-0-4; Hines 1-0-2; Campbell 2-1-5; Chevez 2-1-5; Ditzil 2-0-4; Buch 1-0-2; Sweeney 0-1-1; Brice 1-0-2.

Dons — Campana 2-0-4; Gilliam 1-3-5; Hennessy 1-1-3; Hill 2-0-4; Inglesby 1-0-2; Kearns 4-1-9; McCleary 2-0-4; Stanley 3-0-6; Kragen 1-0-2.

Area golf

SUNOL NINE HOLE CLUB
(Worst Two Holes Out)

First flight — Juanita Connelly, 46-12 — 34; Marie Lucchetti, 51-15 — 36; Joyce Vick, 51-14 — 37; Adrianne Garcia, 52-14 — 42; Betty Christensen, 54-15 — 39; Adele Moscucci, 55-15 — 40

Second flight — Phyllis Elder, 55-15 — 40; Beth Grimmer, 56-15 — 41; Jan TenEyck, 60-17 — 43; Jean France, 62-18 — 44; Dotty Mangis, 62-17 — 45; Alice Athenour, 64-17 — 47; Dorothy Antone, 65-20 — 45; Jan Klimkosey, 71-27 — 44

Packard's 17 leads Napoli

Walt Packard's 17 point performance shot Napoli Liquors past Nazarene Church, 40-36 in Livermore recreation basketball Wednesday night.

Associated Professions tripped Sandia No. 1, 44-33, on Jim Brown's 19 points. Teammate Al Sherman had 10.

Gordillo's New York Life bounced the LLL Turnovers, 41-26.

Mike Willis led Gordillo's balanced attack with 12 points.

Napoli Liquors 40, Nazarene Church 36

NL — Carpenter, 1-1-3; Fullmer, 3-3-9; Palla, 2-1-5; Packard, 8-1-17; Tootle, 1-0-2; Kelleter, 1-0-2; Cauria, 1-0-2

NC — Boswell, 7-5-19; Jenkins, 1-0-2; Montano, 1-0-2; Bowers, 3-2-8; Williams, 1-1-3; Scallerneen, 1-0-2;

Associated Professions 44, Sandia 33

AP — Pierce, 2-1-5; Brown, 9-1-19; Canfield, 2-0-4; Doe, 3-0-6; Sherman, 5-0-10

Sa — Hisaoka, 1-0-2; Mitchell, 0-3-3; Crawford, 3-2-8; Ham, 4-2-10; Brown, 2-0-4; Liebenberg, 3-0-6

Gordillo's 41, LLL26

Go — Benjamin, 1-5-7; Molitar, 2-2-6; Willis, 6-0-12; Street, 4-0-8; Duey, 3-2-8

LLL — Harrach, 1-3-5; Zwakenburg, 2-0-4; Cate, 2-0-4; Reid, 2-0-4; Lindemuth, 2-3-7; Simonen, 1-0-2

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

"To be sold at Public Sale under Calif. Civil Code Sec. 3071-3072: At 9:00 AM, Feb. 10, 1975, at 22803 Foothill Blvd., Hayward, CA. — '68 Pontiac 2DHT, ID#237378Z122077, Lic. WRJ 018. At 9:00 AM, Feb. 10, 1975, at 3636 Depot Rd., Hayward, CA. — '67 Ford Coupe. ID#7R01T157197, Lic. 338 EZM. Each lienholder reserves the right to bid at his sale. TITLE SERVICE, lien sale agent, PO Box 3338, San Leandro, CA."

Legal PT 553
Publish January 31, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: Alcosta Realty, Gallery of Homes 7001 Village Parkway, Dublin, California 94566

Leanne Mulich
2601 Foutainhead Dr.
San Ramon, Calif. 94583

This business is conducted by an individual

/s/ Leanne Lue Mulich

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated Jan. 9, 1975

Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By C.M. Booker
Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT 541
Publish Jan. 17, 24, 31 & Feb. 7, 1975

4. Lost & Found

LOST: Grey and white female tail - less Manx cat. spayed. "Samantha" Vic. Arabian Rd. Sat., Jan. 18. REWARD $25. 443-4220.

FOUND Bird on leash in Pleas. area. 846-1544.

FOUND Cinnamon Doberman, flea collar, Bonniewood Ln. area, Dublin. 828-2356.

LOST: Terrier, 6 mo. **MALE,** Val Vista Vic. **REWARD.** 846-8582 Aft. 5 p.m.

FOUND - young black & brown tom cat. Pink collar. Long hair. 846-4796.

FOUND: Black Lab. puppy. Vicinity of North L. Livermore. 443-5999.

LOST - Black terrier mix puppy wearing white flea collar, S. Ram. vic. 829-1890.

5. Personals

WANTED: 25 Fat Ladies, & 25 Fat Men to participate in an advanced Specialized Reducing Program. Call Mrs. Anderson 828-3714.

6. Transportation

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9. Services Offered

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HAULING - One call and I Haul. Rain or Shine. $9.50 and up. 828-6964 or 846-0879.

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LOCAL moving & Storage, free estimate. 6 day a week. Call 443-5471. DANCO MOVING CO.

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17. Tax Work–Bookkeepers

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You can advertise any item for sale not to exceed a total of $100. Private parties only. (Cash with copy) — No refunds or change of copy. TO DISCONTINUE AD — Call at once. (Kills allowed after 1st publication). There is no limit on number of ads placed. It's easy — just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common abbreviations only. Price of item and phone or address must be included in ad. Mail ad with $2 cash or check to "Valley Times," P.O. Box 188, Pleasanton, Calif., 94566 Attn: TREASURE CHEST ADS.

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PHONE .....

TREASURE CHEST OF BARGAINS

SCHWINN Varsity 10 speed, boys 20 inch with extras. Excellent cond. $75. 846-6053 after 2:30.

AM-FM radio cassette recorder, $50; 12 in b/w TV, $45. Both in excel. cond. 846-3634.

VIOLIN, $45; toaster oven, $5; sleep. bag, $8; 185-15 radial recap, $15. All excel. 846-3634.

GOLF CLUBS, MEN'S, Irons 2-9, Woods 1 & 4, Putter, $25. 846-8503

BIKES, BOYS & GIRLS 20 Inch. $20 to $30. some parts. 828-5667.

WARDS ZigZag Sewing Machine Excel. Cond. $45. Finches and cage $40. 829-1822.

SIAMESE SEALPOINT, fem. Spayed Shots, gentle very good with kids. $15. 443-1516.

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MUST SELL bunk beds complete. Good condition, $50. Call 443-7237 anytime.

KENMORE 3-Cycle Washer, 3 water Level settings. Perfect Cond. $60. 443-7655.

RABBITS Fryers, Bucks, and Does 447-9321 $3 to $7.

POOL 12x3 ft. complete, $55. 2 end tables & coffee table, $20. 2 lamps, $10. excell cond 828-9578.

GIRL'S 20 inch bike, $12.50. Boy's roller skates size 1 and 2. Call 846-9329.

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PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS Beginners $2 per half hour Call Bob Logan, 828-7097.

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27. Nursery Schools

CHILD CARE, my home, hot lunches, fenced yard. Valley Trails. Lic. 846-6449.

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EXPERIENCED Telephone Solicitor to make appointments for our Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Estimators. Work from your own home Salary plus Commission Call Mr. Greene 451-2154.

SECRETARIES/TYPISTS Does $950 a year for one weekend per mo. & 2 weeks in the summer sound like a good part time job? A special program is now available in Pleasanton as a member of the U.S. Army Reserve. In return for your skills you will receive immediate promotion, special military benefits & make life-long friends. If you're between the ages of 18 & 34, **Call Major Shouse for information. (415) 828-1010 collect.**

ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE **39 South Liv. Ave., Liv. 447-3959**

FACILITY MANAGER For Alcoholic Recovery Home in Livermore Valley. Part - time, good salary. Call Mrs. McCormick 536-9750 for qualifications and interview appointment.

HAIR STYLIST wanted. Experienced with or without clientele. For modern salon full time. 829-4111.

ADVISOR WANTED Part-time, ideally suited for housewife, to supervise delivery and collection of the Valley Times in Dublin. Salary, mileage and bonus. Call 443-1105 for interview.

CAREER TRAVEL **GUAM, HAWAII, MAJOR U.S. CITIES AND RETURN** Mrs. Martin will be at the Holiday Inn, Liv., Fri., Jan. 31st interviewing recent High schl. graduates for positions traveling with young executives. On the job training, no exper. necessary. Transportation furnished & paid. Excel. guarantee to start plus advance for expenses. Must be single, neat & able to leave immediately. Apply in person, Fri. only, noon to 5 P.M. Parents welcome at interview.

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SALES - Group, pension, life, investments. Excel. compensation package. Management opportunities. Mr. Poulton, 455-6333 9 to 12 AM.

LIQUOR CLERK, part-time. Will train. Must be over 30. Wkdys and weekends. Also nights if needed. Call 447-1532.

32. Help Wanted

WANTED: Persons to do housework. Applications being accepted now. 447-6176.

BABYSITTER Wanted, 18 yrs. or over. Live-in W/Day Job OK. Ref. 828-7146.

EARN EXTRA Money. Sell Sara Coventry Jewelry at Home Parties. Good Commission. Part or Full Time. 828-6594 or 443-0341.

DENTAL ASSIST. - Receptionist. Experience preferred but not necessary. **Send handwritten resume to P.O. Box 2250-155 Dublin, Calif. 94566.**

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS for major home improvement company, is looking for pleasant and aggressive telephone solicitors. $2.00 per hr. + bonuses, required to work 3 or 4 hrs. per day in your home. Ask for Mr. Kasdan, 829-0416.

MATURE PERSON for full-time janitorial work evenings. Call 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 455-4160.

33. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE Need 3 people for active modern office in excellent location. Personal help, no high pressure, friendly atmosphere, exper. not essential but ambition is. Excell. commission schedule up to 80%. Licensed people preferred (if not licensed will help you obtain). Confidential. Mr. Anderson 828-9272. eves. 820-1777.

REAL ESTATE SALES DISCOVER DELTA New in the business? Or not satisfied where you are? We need a few, energetic salespeople who desire to achieve results. Better commissions and working conditions in Dublin's finest location. For confidential interview call R.K. Davis, 828-7200 Eves., 846-6978.

34. Domestics Needed

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER WANTED. ROOM & BOARD ONLY. 455-0428

35. Work Wanted

I WILL clean your house. Pleasanton area. 846-6615

38. Pets & Services

FREE — Small male collie, 1 yr. old. Shots. Good watch dog, excell. with kids. 828-2027.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, mixed breed puppy. 3 mos. old, male. 828-3695.

LOVABLE white cock - a - poo, female, 9 mos. Free to good home only. After 6, 447-9094.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES. 6 wks. **PUREBRED** $50. 455-0525 eves.

FREE to good home. Lab/Retriever mix. 6 wks. old. Great W/Kids. 846-8009 eves.

DOBERMAN Male, Black & tan, AKC, All Shots, 8 Mo. old. $125. 828-5989.

AKC Black Lab. Puppies, 8 weeks old. 2 males, 2 fem. $75. ea. 455-5808 eves.

FREE - to good home. Cute pups, part shepherd, 6 wks., weaned. 1354 Olivina St., Livermore.

DUTCH BUNNIES, miniature with lg. (4x4x18) cage including all access. 846-6459.

38. Pets & Services

FREE to good home. Fem. German Shepherd. Spayed, 8 mo. old. Call 8 to 4:30 462-4500.

FREE to loving home, Fem. German Shep. 4 yrs, Spayed, housebroken. 846-6721 eves.

39. Livestock

QUARTER horses, 1-3 yr. old, 1-5 yr. old. One Grayed Mare. Make offer. 447-9492 aft. 4 p.m.

PUREBRED ARABIAN COLT 5 MO. OLD, Excel. Blood line. 443-7521

Livestock - Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs, and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pimmentel. 656-1151. - 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

40. Supplies & Services

ALFALFA & OAT HAY (209) 886-5477

45. Antiques

FOURTH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SALE January 2nd thru 30th. Benicia. **25 shops open Tues. thru Sunday 10-5**

46. Appliances

WATERLESS COOKWARE Half Price, Close Out, 3 ply Stainless. 19 pc. set. West Bend Mfg. Call Aft. 4. 846-8324.

47. Home Furnishings

CUSTOM draperies & rods of varying sizes. Will fit Pleas. Valley Gallery model. 846-0915.

48. Articles for Sale

GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun., end tables, lamps, clothes, new leather bar, appliances, books, linens, dishes, bedspreads. 840 Teton Ct., Liv. 455-6967.

GARAGE SALE: 2586 Heatherlark Circle, Pleas. 2-1-75, 10 to 5. Kingsize bed, cabinet sewing machine, 2 used TV's, Crucanelli accordian with built-in mike, amplifier, baby walker, hair dryer, slide rules, elec. train, never used basketball set for little guy. And much more.

MARDI GRAS benefit antique sale. Feb. 1 & 2. Caboose Antiques, 11865 Main St., Sunol.

GARAGE SALE - Misc. Men's, Ladies' clothes, maternity. Usable items. Jan. 31 thru Feb. 2. 9-5. North I at Park St., Liv. Browsers Welcome.

WASHER & DRYER, $75. Dishwasher, $25. Single bed, $15. Couch & miscel. furn., 20 ft. tree. Snow tires, $10 ea. 462-5538.

FIREWOOD EUCALYPTUS $65.00 Cord Log Cabin Firewood Co. Hay. Call 537-5066 1-6 p.m. Wkdys., 9-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. or 537-7943 eves.

PINE SHAVINGS Bulk or Bag. Pick-up or Del. 651-4150 or 793-1954

GARAGE SALE: not moving, until all sold, FURN., ETC. 3405 Byron Ct., Pleas. After 5 p.m. wkdy. anytime weekend.

GARAGE SALE, 7790 Alto Way, Dub. between Regio and Salono in Silver Gate. Fri. and Sat. Birch T.V. cabinet, baby items, many misc. items.

2 CHRY - mahog bdrm. end tables $50. 2 lamps $20. White Fr. Prov. Canopy bd. complete. $65. 443-1869.

ANTIQUES, quilts, patchwork, toys, plants & many grit items on sale, 10% to 50% off. Morning Glory, 310 Linda Lane, Danv. 10-4 p.m., Tues. - Sat. 820-4420.

BROWN vinyl tufted loveseat. $150. Black & white check studio couch, converts to twin beds, $80. 828-0445.

KITCHEN Cabinets, Storage Cabinet, Rugs, Curtain Rods, New Lamps, Desk, Patio Furn., Paint, Used Paneling, Trailer, Pony, Saddle & Bridle. 7867 Ironwood Dr., Dub. 828-9198.

FIREWOOD Seasoned Mountain Oak. Casa-Verde Garden Center. 462-1233.

VINE THEATRE • LIVERMORE
NOW PLAYING

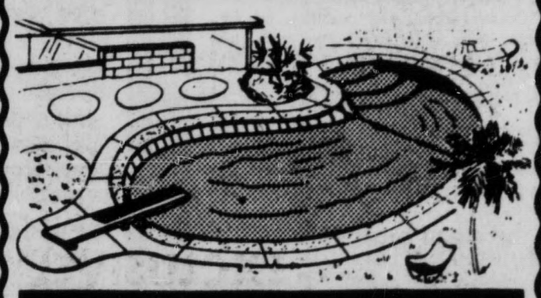
An all NEW film... AIRPORT 1975 PG
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
AND
LEE MARVIN "SPIKES GANG"
FRIDAY
AIRPORT 7:00-10:30
SPIKES AT 9:00 ONLY
SAT-SUN
AIRPORT 1:15-4:50-8:25
SPIKES 3:10-6:45-10:20
MON-TUES.
SPIKES 7:00-10:30
AIRPORT 8:40 ONLY

VINE THEATRE • LIVERMORE
NOW PLAYING
JAMES BOND IS BACK
•
ROGER MOORE AS AGENT 007
"MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
CO-HIT
CHARLES BRONSON AS "MR. MAJESTYK"
DON'T MISS THESE DYNAMIC ACTION-PACKED HITS
FRIDAY
GUN 7:00-11:00
MR. AT 9:10 ONLY
SAT.-SUN.
GUN 1:00-5:00-11:00
MR. 3:10-7:10-11:10
MON.-TUE.-WED.-THUR.
MR. 7:00-11:00
GUN AT 8:50 ONLY

LEASE WITH EASE!
FORD AUTHORIZED LEASING SYSTEM FALS
LOW COST QUALITY SERVICE
ASK ABOUT REFUNDED CARS & TRUCKS
932-1313
Ask for Lease Department
RETT WHITE FORD
1800 N. MAIN ST.
WALNUT CREEK

AMADOR VALLEY THEATRE
PLEASANTON • 462-5455
NOW PLAYING
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
• FRED ASTAIRE
• GENE KELLY
• MICKEY ROONEY
• JUDY GARLAND
• JAMES STEWART
• ELEANOR POWELL
EXCLUSIVE IN VALLEY
AND
40 Carats
Liv Ullmann | Edward Albert
Gene Kelly | Binnie Barnes (PG)
SUN 1:00 to 2:00 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.00
MON thru SAT
Carats at 7:30
Enter at 9:25
SUNDAY
Carats 1:00 - 5:10 - 9:20
Enter 2:55 - 7:05

CONTINENTAL
IS FIGHTING $ INFLATION!
'75 Models at '74 Prices
For A Limited Time, With No Loan Payment Until May '75, For Qualified Buyers.



FREE ESTIMATE - CALL 455-1300 TODAY!
CONTINENTAL POOLS
6237 S. FRONT ST. LIVERMORE Lic. # 272427

48. Articles for Sale

RAILROAD TIES
6 X 8 X 8 ft.
820-3165.

OAK FIREWOOD, $75 a cord, driveway delivered. Call 455-0560

STROLL-O-CHAIR, complete, $100; crib, $10; heavy duty tire chains, $15; 828-1465.

Lg. Desk w/Swivel Chair. $40. Rocking Chair $20. 828-5684

DINETTE SET, Black wrought iron walnut formica top, 4 chairs in floral yellow. $75. 846-9794.

INSTALLER
Has carpet & linoleum remnants. Full & partial rolls. Must sell. 829-4933.

OAK FIREWOOD
SPLIT, DELIVERED, DRY, ½ CORD $40. Call Vince 447-1673 or 447-3652.

51. Musical Instruments

ORGAN, PIANO & BAND
INSTRUMENT REPAIR
Fast dependable service.
RUNZO'S MUSIC WORLD, DUB.
829-4333
Dublin's 1st complete music store.

MUSIC LESSONS
PIANO-ORGAN
(Beginner & Advanced)
INSTRUCTORS: SCOTT FOGELSONG - Graduate of Peabody Conservatory of music, Baltimore.
CAROL TANNER - Studied at London Trinity College - London England and Toronto Conservatory of Music, Toronto, Canada.
DAY AND EVENING LESSONS
ENROLL NOW!
RUNZO'S MUSIC WORLD, DUB.
829-4333
Dublin's 1st complete music store.

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
MODEL M-3, Excel. Cond. Dble/Key Board, Full Peddles. MAKE OFFER 846-8768

51. Musical Instruments

JANUARY SALE
Save $100 To $300
On New Wurlitzer
ORGANS & PIANOS

	Reg.	Now.
EXTRA SPECIAL CABLE GRAND 5'2" NEW	$3656.	$2900.
Kohler & Campbell Console Walnut	$1486	$1295
Deluxe Spinet Pecan Kohler & Campbell Musette	$1332	$1165
Player Piano	$2195	$1850
Manual & Electric (New) Thomas Organ, used-Rhythm, Perfect Cond.		$775
Optigan Chord Organ with Records.		$150

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON
ALL GUITARS
RUNZO'S MUSIC WORLD
7017 Village Pkwy., Dub.
829-4333
Dublin's 1st complete music store

51. Musical Instruments

PIANO TUNING — Repair, refinishing, keys recovered. Players rebuilt. 443-2257.

CASH FOR USED PIANOS AND OTHER INSTRUMENTS
935-0155

52. Boats & Supplies

TOYOTA '73 CHINOOK, AIR, Low Mileage, Excel. Cond. **MUST SELL** 462-3822.

16 FT. LARSON Tri-Hull 120 hp. OMC I/O. Skis, vests & accessories. 447-9411.

53. Sportsmen's Needs

GUN SALES AND REPAIR Call for discount prices.
829-2468 Dealer

61. Business Opps.

EARN EXTRA MONEY in your spare time. Mailing Commission Circulars. Rush addressed, stamped envelope for free details. J&J Enterprises, 425 High St., Palo Alto. Dept. LM

63. Money to Loan

TIGHT MONEY?
NOT HERE!
Clear up bills, liens, taxes, loans due. Equity in home, income property or acreage is all you need. Call California's largest home loan brokerage firm.
UNION HOME LOANS
825-4811

NEED A NEW SECOND?
COMBINE BILLS?
CUT PAYMENTS?
HELP IN MAKING
THAT DOWN PAYMENT?
Phone Collect
537-4711 Hayward
792-3242 Fremont
CUTTLER MORTGAGE & LOAN
CALIF. LOAN BROKERAGE

71. Office Stores (Rent)

FOR LEASE - office space, 150 ft. to 2,000 ft. Exec. offices. 829-3900 or eves. 828-8019.

OFFICE SPACE, excel. location, Village Parkway, Dublin. Furnished. 829-0643.

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES
OR
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

LIVERMORE OFFICE SPACE
400,700 & 900 SQ. FT.
447-7020

NOW LEASING
VALLEY PLAZA
Pleasanton's newest shopping center now leasing retail, office and service commercial space, immediate occupancy. Call Jerry Lemm.
VALLEY REALTY
Industrial Commercial
828-6555

DUBLIN OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Desirable, well-located office space on Village Parkway in Dublin, now available for immediate occupancy. 736 sq. ft. of space at a very reasonable rate. For more information and an appointment to see it, contact Mr. Barry at 443-1105.

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

STORE FRONT
DOWNTOWN LIVERMORE
447-7525 AFTER 6 P.M.

NEW WAREHOUSE and office space. 1000 to 2000 sq. ft. at Livermore Airport. Call Jerry or Jack at 455-4180.

75. Apartments for Rent

DRIFTWOOD APTS.
Beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. apartments. Carpets, drapes, all-electric kitchens — with disposals and dishwashers. Air-conditioned. Clubhouse, Pool and Sauna. Walk to Shopping, Parks.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
From $125.
800 W. Grant Line Rd.
Tracy (209) 835-3187

77. Share Rentals

MALE to share large home San Ramon, $98 per mo. Phone 828-1217. No Ans. call 829-4539. B/4 noon.

78. Duplexes for Rent

2 BEDRM. 1½ bath, stove, refrig., AIR, water & garbage PD. $175. No Pets 447-7188.

PLEAS. Unfurnished 2 bdrm, carpet, drps, AIR, Garage, Pool, Garbage & Water, PD., $199 mo. Dep., No Pets. 846-5992.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

PLEAS. 2 bdrm townhouse, air, cpts, drapes, appliances, pool, garage, storage. Close to 680. No pets. $185. 462-1180.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, walk to schools & shopping, Great Family yard. Patio, Central heat, Fireplace, Drps, cpts. Clean. Move in 3/1. $260 mo. 828-2979.

LIV. Vacant, like new, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Fireplace. Lg. yd. Near shops, school, park. $270 per mo. 443-6469 Days/nights.

S.R. COUNTRY CLUB AREA, Extra clean executive plush home. Shag carpeted, freshly painted, professionally landscaped, sprinklers, large fenced yard. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, $325 Mo. Agent.
455-1511 Weekends or Eves., 254-8328

LOVELY 2 Story Home Avail. Now. 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath. Completely **FURNISHED** even **LINENS & DISHES.** Maintenance free yard. $400. Includes ALL utilities. Adults only. Call 846-8224.

DUBLIN Sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Fmlyrm., W/W carpets, AIR, Excel. Location Avail. 2/1 $310 mo. 254-7828.

PLEAS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, patio. $280 plus deposit. 846-5476.

92. Homes for Sale

HEY, WEEKEND LOAFER
you need this. A super attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Townhouse, private patio, close to a park, lots of yard, that someone else cares for. A must see $31,950. T151

THE NAME OF THE GAME IS VALUE
And it's right here. The Somerset 3 bedroom home is on the corner of 2 quiet streets. Covered flagstone patio. Carpets, drapes and all terms. $35,950 T152

TWO WHOOPS and a HOLLER
that's what the family will give when they see this utterly charming home. 3 large bedrooms, carpets, drapes, fireplace, sunny kitchen, beautiful pool, and separate parking area for boat. All for only $42,500. T153

BREAKFAST on MT. DIABLO
at least the view. This modified Sunset Gardenia has a lovely view, and shows much better than a model. This 2 or 3 bedroom house is for the fussy buyer. $45,000. T154

ARE YOU HANDY?
Beat inflation with this ready to finish home. New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, with new carpets and paint. 1000 sq. ft. unfinished on second floor. $47,950 T155

COUNTRY INCOME
5 acres adjacent to city limits. 2 homes and lots of out buildings. Terms flexible. See now. $80,000 T156.

BUILD
Your own dream home. Zoned R3 (3 to the acre per lot. Edge of town. $12,200. T170.

Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600

CONCORD

DESPERATE SELLER
OUT OF STATE!
4 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS
CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION
INDOOR BALCONY
Winding staircase leads to balcony overlooking room & entry foyer. 60x19 ft. master suite features separate conversation pit. Membership in tennis & cabana club included in sales price. **$64,950.**
VA Financing Available
CONGER & LUNDBLAD REALTY
689-9800

DANVILLE

BETTER HOMES FOR BETTER BUYS
HUGE pool, screened patio, 4 brs, fixer-upper special. $39,950.
8 STALL barn, 2½ acres near Round Hill C.C. $50,000.
3 BDRM, 2 baths, ½ acres, Rancher Alamo. $63,950.
HUGE 2 story almost new, central air, 4 brs, 3 bath, formal dining. $74,950.
PRIME westside showplace, 4 brs, 2 fireplaces, central air. $94,750.
HORSE HAVEN, 4 acres, 6 stall barn, 3 brs, 2½ bath, ranch. $105,000. Many, Many others to prove OURS are the best buys in the area.
Better Homes Realty
342 Diablo Rd.
Danville
837-0571

DUBLIN

BY OWNER 7¾% Assume, will help finance 2nd. 4 yrs. young, 3 bedrm. on cul-de-sac, Doughboy pool. $33,500. 828-7652.

GOVERNMENT OWNED
Beautiful, 3 bedroom 2 bath, in Brighton Circle. Down payment $2000, monthly payments, $301.86 plus taxes and insurance, 9½%. Call today to see it, demands for government houses are extremely high.
THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY INCORPORATED
PLEASANTON 846-5900

92. Homes for Sale

DUBLIN

TWO
4 bedroom homes both with VA terms for buyers, both sharp with motivated sellers. To view be sure to ask for
GARY STANGE
allied brokers REALTORS
829-1212 846-6052

OPEN 8475 BEVERLY CT.
Spacious, sunny, clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style. Elec. kitchen, family room.
VETS APPRAISED AT $36,500
Owner transferred, says sell!! Eves. 820-2661.
BOB ANDERSON
REALTORS - INSURORS
828-9272

FREMONT

EXECUTIVE LIVING
This beautiful 9 room home offers 2450 sq. ft. of spacious living. Located in Glenmoor Hills at the foot of Mission Peak and nestled in a park-like setting. 4 generous bedrooms, 3 baths, too many extras to mention. Professionally landscaped. $72,500.
DELTA REALTORS
• Delta Delivers •
Open eves. 828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

LIVERMORE

BY OWNER, 2 story, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, fam. room. Upstairs master suite. $40,000. Principles only. 443-9536.

TWO STORY
Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 12x20 Ft. family room, indoor laundry room, large sundeck off master bedroom, lots of storage, situated on extra wide lot rear yard access. $41,950, FHA or VA buyers welcome.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

VA BUYERS
100% financing and all closing cost paid for by seller, several homes to choose from. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, $27,950. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $27,950 & just listed, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $25,950. Hurry won't last. To view be sure to ask for
GARY STANGE
allied brokers REALTORS
829-1212 846-6052

SUNSET CYPRESS
Priced to sell at way below new home or replacement cost is this really neat, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot with all the work done. Hurry only $46,900.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY 1-4
956 Hanover
3 bedroom, super nice Somerset home with pool, $42,500.
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 1-4
1069 Norfolk
Quadri level with separate rumpus, fully carpeted, sharp, $48,500.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600

92. Homes for Sale

LIVERMORE

MONEY MAKER
Good income duplex with growth potential in cash flow. Fresh paint, wallpaper, carpets & drapes in one unit. Excellent investment, $33,950.
CALL BOB PIPER
allied brokers REALTORS
829-1212 846-7295

OPEN HOUSE 1-4
5551 Charlotte Way
Price just reduced $1500 & owners say sell it now. You just have to see this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. It was the former model & is loaded with extras. Check these terms, assume for only $7,500 & closing costs. Walking distance to Lab.
MIGUEL REALTY
846-7281

BUILDER CLOSE-OUTS
Only 3 remain, 2 of which are professionally decorated models with all the extras you could want: Pick your extras and colors on the third home, both 3 & 4 bedrooms available, 1400 to 1800 sq. ft. and all have central air. Interested?
CALL BOB OR TOM
allied brokers REALTORS
829-1212

LOW ASSUMPTION
Of 7% VA loan on large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with rumpus, AEK, large yard & Cabana Club, only $45,450. Hurry won't last.
★TRI-VALLEY★
829-2800

SOMERSET RIDGEWOOD
Sharp 3 bedrm., 2 bath, dining, Fmlyrm. Wall to Wall Carpets over Hardwood. Fireplace, Zone Air, AEK, Custom Drapes, Sprinklers. Principle Only. $39,500. 455-1701.

DECORATOR's DELIGHT
Move in and enjoy this immaculate and elegant home. Luxurious shag carpet. Beautiful drapes, country kitchen and family room. Call today. $43,500.
THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY INCORPORATED
PLEASANTON 846-5900

NO FOOLING
4 bedroom, 2 bath, for $27,950, that's right. Located near schools and park even has fireplace & terms, well: Seller will pay $1,000 of buyers closing cost so hurry, hurry.
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin
829-1212

92. Homes for Sale

LIVERMORE

SUPER HOUSE
Super pool, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Sunset home, landscaped, decorated, & carpeted to perfection, central air, BBQ in family room, formal dining. Don't miss this plush executive home, $54,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

OPEN HOME
SAT. 1-4
538 ANNA MARIA
Spacious 4 bdrm., with side access, new carpets, luscious wallpaper. All terms available, $40,900.
VALLEY REALTY
1732 FIRST STREET
LIVERMORE 443-3262

SWEET MAGNOLIA
One of Sunsets most popular models, kitchen in the round. Dazzling, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air, fully carpted, draped & landscaped, large lot. FHA & VA welcome here, $51,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

92. Homes for Sale

LIVERMORE

$200 TOTAL
Down to FHA-VET, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, recently redecorated, carpets, immediate possession, $26,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 462-2770
706 Main St., Pleas.

HAVE YOU EVER
Seen an executive home that will go on VA, well here it is, all you could ever ask for in a home, including a new free form pool. VA loans are down to 8½% so call us TODAY.
MIGUEL REALTY
846-7281

SUNSET MAGNOLIA
Kitchen-in-the-round, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fmlyrm, sunken living rm., Stone fireplace, Formal dining, drps, plush cpts, zone air. Sprinklers front & rear, lg. fenced lot, magnificent view. By Owner. $49,500. 455-0976

PLEASANTON

NO DOWN VA
New low interest rates at 8½% for sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace and rumpus. W/W carpets, AEK, large yard. Only $40,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
829-2800 837-8700
195 N. Hartz, Danville

92. Homes for Sale

DUBLIN
NEW LISTING
Very sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with fam. rm., new carpets, cent. air & heat, covered patio, tiled entry, shake roof $43,950

LIVERMORE
NEW LISTING
SUNSET HOME
Immaculate, upgraded features. Thick shag over hardwood, large covered patio, mature landscaping, zone air. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fam. rm. Only $38,500.

LIVERMORE
NEW LISTING
$19,950
Investors note this 2 bdrm, 1 bath home on southside has potential of being rezoned RM (5 plex). Walk to school & shopping.

LIVERMORE
NEW LISTING
AWARD WINNING KITCHEN IN THE ROUND. This unique home in the original Sunset East features a 16x34 pool with spa, putting green, shuffle board, gas B-B-Q, central air, much, much more. $59,950.

PLEASANTON
NEW LISTING
Former model in Del Prado. Upgraded thru-out. Cent. air, sprinklers front & rear. Continuous cleaning double oven. Mature trees, 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, inside laundry. Professionally decorated. $57,950

PLEASANTON
NEW LISTING
Superior home located in quiet area with mature trees. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fam. rm., fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting. Brick work in rear. Try new VA or FHA at $37,950.

VINTAGE REALTY
LIVERMORE 443-8700
PLEASANTON 462-2885
DUBLIN 829-4100

92. Homes for Sale

UNLOCK YOUR DREAMS

$27,950 . . . just the right starter home, close to schools and shopping. 3 bdrms., 1 bath, located on tree-lined street.

$30,950 . . . original Springtown. Clean, sharp with air conditioning, AEK, large screened patio. 2 bdrms., 2 baths.

$35,950 . . . price reduced on this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with dream kitchen. Covered patio. Assumable loan.

$36,950 . . . fabulous assumption. Corner lot, double car garage, fenced yard, 17 fruit trees, rec. room.

$44,900 . . . Tempo 4 with 16x32 Anthony pool with spa. AEK, parquet floors thru-out, tastefully decorated.

$49,950 . . . tri-level with assumable GI loan. AEK with self-clean oven, tile counters. Beamed ceiling, stone fireplace.

$49,950 . . . lovely Cypress model in Livermore's best location. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, custom drapes. Submit offers.

$59,500 . . . SUBMIT OFFERS! 4 bdrm., 2 bath Redwood, extensive landscaping, wood deck. Assume this loan.

$74,900 . . . custom home on two full sized lots. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, family room, formal dining, 3 car garage, sprinklers front & rear.

$72,000 . . . reduced from $79,000. 4½ wooded acres in Palomares Can.

VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4

5569 CHARLOTTE
Former model. All terms available.
$37,500

1274 MARGUERITE
Completely redecorated. 1850 sq. ft. Assumable loan.

420 COVELITE LN.
4 bdrm., 2 bath Tempo 4 model. Air conditioned. 16x32 Anthony pool with spa.

936 NO. "P"
Sharp!! Come See!

1 YR. WARRANTY ON ALL OUR LISTINGS

VALLEY REALTY
1732 1st St., LIVERMORE
443-3262

1 YR. WARRANTY INCLUDED

VALLEY REALTY

if you can paint . . .
. . . you can profit. Compare this price, $46,950 for a 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Morrison built home. Heated & filtered Master Pool. Side access. Rosewood paneling & fireplace in fm. rm. Anxious owner must sell.

a little mistake . . .
. . . that costs, is renting. Former model with 4 bdrms, 2 baths can save you money & give you comfort & privacy. Shag carpeting, AEK with large pantry, rock fireplace, sunken fm. rm. Covered patio, sprinkler system. Livermore. $42,950.

allcrammedtogether!?
S-P-R-E-A-D out in this big 4 bdrm., 2 bath Stoneridge. Close to park, tennis courts. Quality thru-out, including ceramic counter tops, formal dining, sunken Roman bath, inside laundry. $56,900.

no better time . . .
. . . than now. 3 bdrm., 2 bath Morrison built home near park. Custom drapes, rich paneling, fm. rm. with fireplace, AEK, landscaped yard with redwood deck & side access. Buy now with low interest rates. $41,950.

14 karat look
Sparkles like new! Custom built 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. 1780 sq. ft. of quality living. Separate dining, planked hardwood floors & carpeting. Cathedral ceiling in liv. rm. Pantry. Call now for private viewing. $46,500.

modern mansion
5 bdrm., PLUS RETREAT, 3 baths, 2560 sq. ft. Pool with pool sweep & cool decking. Formal dining, fm. rm., inside laundry, custom drapes, complete sprinkler system, patio, bar-B-que. $74,950

4301 Valley Pleasanton
846-4431
VALLEY REALTY

THE TIMES BUSINESS and SERVICE GUIDE

Placing an advertisement in the TIMES BUSINESS and SERVICE GUIDE is the fastest and surest way to let residents of the Valley know what service you have. It is economical and will get you the type of business you want. Call LINDA at 462-4160 TODAY! She'll help you with your ad and place it in the proper category. Dial 462-4160 NOW and ask for Linda.

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS

ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS
We do quality work
Try us — you'll like us
Repairs and Respray
Call 886-1115, Hayward
Lic. # 257646

APPLIANCE REPAIR

APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE
Repairs on most refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, stoves & dishwashers. 20 yrs. exper. Installation of built-in appliances. Former service man for Valley Appliance.
447-7595 Liv.

AUTO POLISHING AND CLEANING

JANUARY SPECIAL
Winterize your car . . . complete car cleaning, waxing and polishing, inside and out, including steam engine cleaning. **ONLY $40. $45 with Vinyl top**
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
6319 - A Scarlet Ct. Dub.
829-4383 462-3965

AUXILLARY FUEL TANKS

EXTRA GAS!!
Extra or larger fuel tanks for all foreign & domestic pick-ups, land cruisers, motor homes & vans. Access for all vehicles
FUEL TANKS UNLIMITED
San Ramon
829-2657 before noon

BOOKKEEPING

WATKINS
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Yearly Tax Returns
Full bookkeeping service Payroll, monthly statements. Quarterly, yearly tax returns, Bus. & personal.
837-0807

CARPET CLEANING

SEASON SPECIAL
Steam Clean Carpets. Ask about our Special $10 value absolutely FREE — When you have your carpets cleaned by us. **EXPERTLY CLEANED UPHOLSTRY AND DRAPES.**
Rent-a Rug DOCTOR $15
CARPET CARE CENTER
820-0707 San Ramon
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THE TIMES
has an audited circulation of over 24,000. We can reach the people of the Valley area to get your message across. Call
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STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Regularly $36 . . . NOW
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THE BEST COSTS NO MORE
Concrete work — All types. Patio, walks, driveways, pool deck, cool decking, cantilever.
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No job too small
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ACADEMY MAID HOUSEKEEPERS
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Cleaning, Shopping, Washing, Patient Care, Ironing, Companions
Call for more information. Arrangements made to suit your needs. Offered by:
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Cleans the average home
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High Low Shag
ONLY $8.95 per sq. yd.
LINOLEUM - CARPET - TILE
Free estimates
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Done in your own home. Specializing in state and Federal returns. Licensed and Bonded. 8 Years Experience
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TRY US!
We'll make you an offer you can't refuse. We deal in METAL SALVAGE.
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LOCKED AND LIGHTED STORAGE AREA
Outside: $8 per month
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$10 per month yearly
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AREA CONTROL INC.
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
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Aluminum and wood construction. Reputable company with 15 years experience. Very Reasonable prices with financing available. Free estimates.
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SAUNA
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A variety of styles and sizes to fit your needs.
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Build to your satisfaction, no job too large or too small. Winter rates year round.
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Quality work - References
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MURILLO
WELDING & BLACKSMITHING
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Sales and Service on all makes and models. New and Rebuilt.
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ABE WANTS TO DO YOUR TREE WORK
Now is the time for topping, pruning, removing
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Complete Tree and Yard Services
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Trees trimmed and removed
VERY REASONABLE RATES
Insured
Free Estimates
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CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

PLEASANTON

NO DOWN VA

Lovely Del Prado 4 bdrm. with large redwood deck. Sprinklers. Inside you'll find AEK, formal dining, large master suite. The terms and price are right. SEE TODAY. $54,900.

The Gallery OF HOMES 828-6600

7011 Village Pkwy., Dublin

VAL VISTA

8% loan on this beautiful Val Vista home. 3 bedrooms. Large sunken family room. Professionally landscaped front yard. $9,700 to assume existing loan, payable at $331 per month at 8% annual rate. $42,950.

THE SIGN OF ACTION Harris Realty COMPANY INCORPORATED

PLEASANTON 846-5900

MUST GO: Priced to sell, below market value thru owner. $13,000 will assume 7% GI Loan. Balance of $30,000. On Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fmlyrm. with Fireplace. AIR, AEK, W/W carpets, patio & Side Access. Will accept small Second. 462-1550.

92. Homes for Sale

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE

"WE LIGHT THE WAY"

Highland Oaks, in the hills, 4 bedroom charmer. Country kitchen and family room, overlooks patio. Superb inside & out. See today! $48,950.

FOR LEASE, commercial office, 600 sq. ft.

846-8850

TELFORD "Gaslamp" REALTORS

JUST LISTED

This is a rare find in today's market. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, floor to ceiling fireplace, stove & oven & refrig. stay. This home is located in an area of elegant older homes. Come by & take a look.

OPEN SUN. 1-4
836 Division St.

MIGUEL REALTY
Roma Kolz
846-7282
4377 1st. St., Pleasanton

92. Homes for Sale

PLEASANTON

SUPER ASSUMPTION

This 3 bdrms., 2 bath home is located at the end of a quiet court. Side yard access. Sharp as a tack, move right in!

828-6060 Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

DEL PRADO - CARMEL MODEL
OPEN 11-4 SAT. & SUN.
6731 Via San Blas, Pleas.
7½% assumable. 3 bdrm., 2 bath fam. rm., den, air, cabana, club. Custom cpts. & drps. Reduced to $49,950 for immed. sale by owner. 846-8954.

PLEASANTON VALLEY

Valley's best buy. Formal dining, H&F pool, up-graded carpets, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, AEK, model sharp thru-out. $49,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 462-2770
706 Main St., Pleas.

SAVE - By owner, immac. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, heated pool, wallpaper, well landscaped. Sprinklers. 846-0285.

STEAL $35,100

At only 7% Apr. by assuming VA loan, sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath in prime area with w/w carpets, drapes and AEK. Only $49,450. NEW EXCLUSIVE. Call now

★ TRI-VALLEY ★
829-2800 837-8700
195 N. Hartz, Danville

STONERIDGE BEAUTY

3 bdrms, 2 baths, air conditioned, self-cleaning oven, cathedral ceilings, and much, much more. Owner will finance on extremely attractive terms.

828-6060 Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

JUST LISTED

4 bedroom, Del Vista model, located on quiet court, patio, built-ins, step-down family room, super sharp & pool included. To view be sure to ask for

GARY STANGE
allied brokers REALTORS
829-1212 846-6052

SAN RAMON

GOLF & POOL

Walk to 1st tee from this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with fantastic pool, spacious living room, flagstone fireplace, huge patio. $54,500.

828-6060 Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

92. Homes for Sale

SAN RAMON

OPEN SAT. & SUN.

257 Kent Pl.
Model sharp thru-out with island kitchen, step down master bedroom with dressing area, wet bar in family room, act quick, $47,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

WOW!! GOT $2000 CASH??
Assume big low interest gvnmt loan 4 bdrm., 2 baths, clean. A red hot steal at only $37,900.

BOB ANDERSON
REALTORS - INSURORS
828-9272

MODEL HOME SALE

Former model with 4 bdrms., 2 baths, central air, shag carpets and many extras, possible assumption. $45,950.

828-6060 Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

COUNTRY CLUB

Area, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, stone fireplace, quiet court, $42,500.

NO DOWN GI

Almost new on golf course, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, AEK, carpets, drapes, only 10 min. from Dublin. $30,950.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

$3500 DN.

Includes closing, no loan fees, no prepayment penalties. Move in tomorrow, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace in rumpus, shag carpets, act quick. San Ramon's best buy. Exclusive listing, $46,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

93. Lots & Acreage

BUILDABLE LOT

Can be used for home or posh commercial office, zoning lot is 50x175. Terms available.

MIGUEL REALTY
846-7281

96. Out of County Property

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

1 hour from Bay area.
47.613 acres, ¼ mile of year round creek frontage. Thickly wooded with majestic redwood, madrone and oak trees. Spectacular, breath - taking views. Located approximately 5 miles from Boulder Creek. Partnership forces sale. $34,500. Terms open. Trades may be acceptable.

DELTA REALTORS
● Delta Delivers ●
Open eves. 828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

92. Homes for Sale

96. Out of County Property

10 ACRES, Level to gentle rolling Electric. Only 1½ miles East of Fiddletown. Only $9950. Agent 415-828-5514.

98. Real Estate Wanted

INVESTOR client needs 3 or 4 bdrm. hm. Will pay cash fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-4535.

REAL ESTATE WANTED FAST CASH NEED HOMES

Any area, any condition. No Red Tape.

DELTA REALTORS
● Delta Delivers ●
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

99. Mobile Homes

73 RAMADA - 24x64, 2 bdrm., 2 baths, fam. room, air cond. Livermore Sunrise Park. (415) 447-1659.

'70 AMERICAN - 12x65 with tip-out liv. rm. Marsh Creek Park. $500 & pmts. 829-4074.

104. Motorcycles

1972 HARLEY DAVIDSON, full dress, Electro Glide 74. $2495. 846-6354, call after 3:30 p.m.

'74 HONDA, 750 60 m.p.g. 6,000 miles. $1600.
443-2931

106 Campers, Rec. Vehicles

USED RV SALE

Starcraft Tent Tlr	$684
17' Shasta s/c	$984
19½' Ideal	$2984
22' Invader	$2984
23' Aljo	$2984
24' Highlander 5th Wheel	$4984
25' Ideal loaded	$6484

BLACK BART RV
1305 Galindo, Con. 689-4949

TRAILERS CAMPERS

Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage-supplies-service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

1967 OPEN ROAD Camper 10 ft.; jacks; Monomatic toilet; like new. 447-9411.

108. Trucks, New-Used

CHEVROLET 1968 ½ TON PICK-UP, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering (75842B) .. $1395
Shepherd Pontiac-Honda
1300 Concord Ave., Concord
825-8000

FORD 1 TON VAN '74
PUBLIC AUCTION
RETAIL PRICE $4595
AUCTION PRICE $3199
(WITH GUARANTEE) (54659R) V-8, auto., ps, full factory equipment. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.

92. Homes for Sale

108. Trucks, New-Used

'71 CHEV pickup, V-8, Auto., P/S, L/W bed, saddle tanks, cab high shell. 846-5675 after 5. or wknds.

NEED PARTS?? '64 Chev. pickup, ¾ ton, V-8 auto. Take all to $250. 443-4727 after 6 p.m.

109. Imported—Sports Cars, New & Used

MAZDA, '71. RX II, rotary. New rebuilt engine, new clutch 4 spd. Good tires. $1695. 462-5663.

VW 1968 Square back. Rebuilt engine. New Tires. White w/ red interior. $1225. 462-1228.

'70 DATSUN COUPE
Automatic transmission, radio, heater. (679 ATN)

BLUE BOOK $1335
REPOSSESSION
$869

Need reliable party to make reasonable mo. pymnts. no back pymnts., no contract to assume. Dlr. credit mngr. 483-6360 till 9 p.m.

Other Cars Available
Trade-Ins Accepted

'73 DATSUN
HARDTOP, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR, vinyl top. (143 JIW). BLUE BOOK $3070.

REPOSSESSION
$2461

Need reliable party to make reasonable mo. pymnts., no back pymnts., no contract to assume. Dlr. credit mngr. 483-6360 till 9 p.m.

Other Cars Available
Trade-Ins Accepted

110. Cars-New & Used

BUICK 1972 Skylark CUSTOM, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, white wall tires (203 EUP) . $2588
Shepherd Pontiac-Honda
1300 Concord Ave., Concord
825-8000

STUDEBAKER, rare, 1958 provincial Wagon. New tires. Runs great. Clean. $450. 1345 Spruce St. Liv. 443-3977.

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Cadillac - Buick - Olds - Pontiac - Trucks - Several Foreign Cars.
NO BACK PAYMENTS
No Old Contracts to Assume (dlr)

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

1954 ROLLS ROYCE
Silver Warith Concourse#1 . $36,000
Call Credit Manager Only
654-5484 (Collect)
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Shepherd Pontiac-Honda
1300 Concord Ave., Concord
825-8000

DODGE POLARA '71
PUBLIC AUCTION
RETAIL PRICE $2199
AUCTION PRICE $1199
(WITH GUARANTEE) (Ser. # 329276) V-8, auto., ps, air, vinyl roof. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.

92. Homes for Sale

110. Cars-New & Used

DODGE CORONET Wagon, 1967. p/s and auto trans. 318 V-8 engine. $450 or best offer. 443-4384.

DODGE CHALLENGER '70
PUBLIC AUCTION
RETAIL PRICE $1899
AUCTION PRICE $999
(WITH GUARANTEE) (752 GQC) V-8, auto., ps, air, R&H. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0944.

DODGE
'73 CHARGER
HARDTOP, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top. (306 GLJ). BLUE BOOK $3350.

REPOSSESSION
$2684

Need reliable party to make reasonable mo. pymnts., no back pymnts., no contract to assume. Dlr. credit mngr. 483-6360 till 9 p.m.

Other Cars Available
Trade-Ins Accepted

FORD
'70 LTD
2 DOOR HARDTOP, automatic transmission, power steering & windows, vinyl roof, AIR. (894 FSH) BLUE BOOK $1680.

REPOSSESSION
$1062

Need reliable party to make reasonable mo. pymnts., no back pymnts., no contract to assume. Dlr. credit mngr. 483-6360 till 9 p.m.

Other Cars Available
Trade-Ins Accepted

CHEVROLET
1970 MALIBU
SS 396, 4 speed, radio, heater, console, bucket seats, rallye wheels, radials, racing stripes, fire engine red. Stock # 9018.

$2295

CROWN CHEVROLET
DUBLIN PHONE
828-6500 ● 828-0361

110. Cars—New & Used

CHEV. VEGA '74, 2 door, R/H Auto. Low Miles. $2200. 447-5509 after 5 p.m.

DODGE 1969 MONACO STATION WAGON, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white wall tires, luggage rack (Ser. 224643) ... $1098
Shepherd Pontiac-Honda
1300 Concord Ave., Concord
825-8000

DODGE
1970 CHALLENGER
2 door hardtop, Radio/Heater, Automatic, Power Steering, Vinyl Roof, Rallye Wheels, Raised White Letter Tires, Dual Exhaust, Metallic Rootbeer. Lic. # 939 AMS.

$2184.78

CROWN CHEVROLET
DUBLIN PHONE
828-6500 ● 828-0361

FORD 1972 PINTO RUNABOUT, 4 speed transmission, radio, white wall tires (Ser. 157066) $1788
Shepherd Pontiac-Honda
1300 Concord Ave., Concord
825-8000

FORD '71 PINTO
PUBLIC AUCTION
RETAIL PRICE $1999
AUCTION PRICE $1299
(WITH GUARANTEE) (288-CWP) Equipped with 4 speed trans., R&H. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contract to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Calli Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.

MERCURY 1969 MARQUIS 4 DOOR, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top (YUE 865) .. $1088
Shepherd Pontiac-Honda
1300 Concord Ave., Concord
825-8000

PINTO '71 4 Speed Coupe. Low Mileage. Good Cond. '75 License. $1600. 443-0477.

PONTIAC 1971 BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR HARDTOP, AIR CONDITIOOING, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control, vinyl top (Ser. 303261) $1998
Shepherd Pontiac-Honda
1300 Concord Ave., Concord
825-8000

110. Cars—New & Used

BUICK Riviera, '70, Full Power, Air, Excel. Cond. $2000 or best offer 828-5989.

GAS SAVER '72 Pinto, Good Cond. $1250.
846-4037

VEGA STA. WGN. '72 W/ Rack, Excel cond. Excel gas mi. MUST SELL MAKE OFFER 846-8768.

TOYOTA 1972 CORONA STATION WAGON, automatic transmission, radio, white wall tires (Ser. 03696) $2198
Shepherd Pontiac-Honda
1300 Concord Ave., Concord
825-8000

THUNDERBIRD '62, Nice Car, Clean, Runs Good. Good Transportation $550. 443-8474.

VEGA '74 GT Wagon, Custom Interior, Air, Auto-trans., rack. $2500. 462-1884.

FORD GALAXIE '65, new plates and smog. $350. '66 Studebaker, new engine. $250. 443-4830.

OLDSMOBILE
"442" CUTLASS
2 Door hardtop, Radio/Heater, Automatic, Power Steering, Rallye Wheels, Pin Stripes, Dual Exhaust, New Paint. Lic. # 175 FCQ.

$1953.06

CROWN CHEVROLET
DUBLIN PHONE
828-6500 ● 828-0361

MERCURY MONTEGO, 1968. Excel. cond. $650. 302 V-8. Radio/heater. Auto. 828-3678 eves. & wknds.

FORD
1970 MONTEGO
Brougham, 2 door, hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, new paint, new tires, excellent condition. Lic. # 916 CMO.

$1778.40

CROWN CHEVROLET
DUBLIN PHONE
828-6500 ● 828-0361

VINTAGE REALTY

LIVERMORE: INVESTOR SPECIAL. 10,000 sq. ft. corner lot with older 2 bdrm. home. Owner will carry, $19,950.

Livermore: RENTAL PROPERTY. 2 bdrm. home near library & shopping. Large lot. Only $19,950.

Livermore: CONTEMPORARY EASTSIDER. One of the sharpest 3 bdrm., 2½ bath homes around. Separate in-law or guest area. $35,950.

Livermore: CUSTOM TRI-LEVEL on Eastside. Formal dining, 2 fireplaces & family room. ⅓ acre lot. $59,000.

Livermore: SUNSET EAST HACIENDA. Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath with zone air, custom drapes & lovely covered patio. $39,950.

Livermore: COUNTRY ESTATE. 10.8 acres with lovely 3 bdrm. home. Rear bldg. with carport, bedroom & ½ bath. Fenced & crossed fenced. $105,500.

Pleasanton: LOW DOWN FHA-VA on this 2 bdrm. condominium in lovely creek setting. Pool plus trailer parking. $21,500.

Pleasanton: FORMER MODEL. Professionally decorated 4 bdrm., 2½ bath Del Prado home. Upgraded thru-out. $57,950.

Pleasanton: LOVELY MIRAMAR MODEL in Pleasanton Valley. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, upgraded carpets and much more. $59,500.

Livermore: DUPLEX with COMMERCIAL zoning. Close to New Safeway Center. Sit back and watch it grow. $37,950.

Dublin: MATURE AREA. Sharp 4 bdrm. with newly installed carpeting and many custom features. $42,500.

Livermore: WILL CONSIDER ALL FINANCING on this lovely 4 bdrm. Upgraded carpets, family room & Cabana Club. $42,500.

Livermore: IMPECCABLE TASTE has been used in decorating this 4 bdrm. Tempo Plan 1. Excellent landscaping. $42,950.

Livermore: TWO STORY ON 1/3 ACRE. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths. Nice grounds with redwood decking. $59,000.

Livermore: ½ ACRE PARKLIKE SETTING unique 2500 sq. ft. custom home. 2 stone fireplaces, marble floors in family room and more. $68,950.

Pleasanton: SAN SIMEON MODEL. in Vintage Hills. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, wet bar, carpeting. $46,900.

Dublin: LOW FHA ASSUMPTION. 3 bdrm., 2 bath with zone air. Vacant. $35,950.

Livermore: BACHELOR PAD. 1 bdrm. condominium. Zone air, drapes, elect. kitchen. $16,960.

Livermore: SOUTHSIDE. COMMERCIALLY zoned 2 bdrm. home. Owner will finance. $25,500.

Pleasanton: LOW FHA ASSUMPTION. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath condo. Make good rental unit. $27,950.

Livermore; LOW PRICE - LOW ASSUMPTION of $7200. 4 bdrm. home. Loan of $19,700, payments $192, 7½% APR. Full price $26,900.

Livermore: ONE HALF ACRE in the country. 2 bdrm. home. Only $37,950.

Pleasanton: EXTRAORDINARY 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 3½ year old home. Custom drapes, upgraded carpets, landscaped to perfection. $47,450.

Livermore: ORIGINAL Sunset East kitchen in the round. Custom drapes, wallpaper, zone air, inside BBQ, wet bar & much more. $54,250.

Livermore: AWARD WINNING Kitchen in the round with heated/filtered pool, cent. air, shuffle board, putting green, inside BBQ & gas/BBQ outside plus wet bar. $59,250.

Livermore: SUNSET EAST at $31,950. Like new 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with room for pool. AEK with dishwasher. If area is important, you must see this.

Livermore: SOUTHSIDE $27,000. 2 bdrms., 1 bath, with basement. Seller may carry paper with $6000 down.

Dublin: ASSUME. 3 bdrm with new Solarium floor, new dishwasher & carpets. Family room with fireplace & adobe ground pool. $45,200.

Livermore: GOOD ASSUMPTION. Immaculate 3 bdrm. with thick shag, lovely drapes & zone air. $38,500.

LIVERMORE
2205 4th St.
443-8700

PLEASANTON
164 MAIN ST.
462-2885

DUBLIN
7025 VILLAGE PKWY.
829-4100

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"WIDE TRACK HANDLING & SAFETY"

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"STANDARD OF THE WORLD"

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LARRY W. OSBORNE - BROKER

A RARE FIND! — A lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Del Prado. Neat and clean with custom drapes/upgraded carpets, wall paper and central air conditioning **$59,950**

GARDEN COURT HOME — in Pleasanton. 2 huge bedrooms with all the extras including oversized lot. Just listed **$39,950**

A LARGE STAND OF TREES — and unlimited view adds to this unique 10 acre ranchette. Huge galvanized garage with attached living quarters and barn with concrete floors inside and out. Fenced corrals. One of a kind. Bring an offer. Cozy 3 or 4 bedroom home within minutes of Bay Area, Tracy **$85,000**

AIR CONDITIONED TRI LEVEL — Popular floor plan, pool sized backyard with patio and gas Bar-B-Que, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, inside laundry, carpeted kitchen **$54,000**

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WALNUT CREEK

From page one

and swirl and stoop and stamp to the drumbeats of their chorus. We felt the drumbeat in the air around us. We felt its throb swell upward from the heart of the earth and we rejoiced with the Indians that their dancing had made the rain to fall.

On the French Bastille Day there was always a great to - do with parties at our house, your house and everyone's house and a grand dance in the evening with candles instead of the lamplight of an ordinary evening.

There were the Jewish religious occasions that we shared, solemn and serious, our best manners showing.

On Saint Patrick's Day everyone was Irish. My grandfather made his fiddle cry and sing and my mother jigged when my father coaxed her.

We did not know such words as "acceptance" and "tolerance." We did not need to know them.

Patrick Clark's great - grandma began her career as a teacher in New Mexico. She was married, had a son in 1920(Patrick's grandfather, killed in World War II), and began teaching in Indian schools in the Southwest.

Eventually she took the appropriate federal examinations and became a permanent employe in the Indian Service. She began to understand why small Indian children didn't catch on to traditional school as quickly as might be expected. First, they were being expected to accept notions about living, thinking and learning that were alien to them — for example, the idea that someone could OWN land, where they had always been taught the land was available for all to use just like the air and sunshine.

Second, they were supposed to be reading the Dick - and - Jane readers that even middle - class Anglo children find stilted and hard to take. To those Indian children, the white picket fences and dogs named Spot were something out of another planet.

In the 1920's, Ann Nolan Clark began to do something that teachers now are beginning to do again. She worked with the children to produce their own experience charts and books — to convince the children their own world was of value, not just the white world imposed on them by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The pupils could relate to these new books, take pride in them, and comprehend what the book - learning process was all about.

Ann Clark had always wanted to be a writer. When her little books came to the attention of BIA education chief Warren Beatty, she was invited to write textbooks to be used in all BIA schools.

In preparing those books, she moved all over the country and lived among the Pueblo, Navajo, Zuni and Dakota Sioux peoples.

Her next assignment from the U.S. Government was to establish schools in a Japanese internment camp after World War II broke out. Next was a position as a supervisor to the Papago and Pima Indians of southern Arizona; then eight years in Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, Costa Rica, Ecuador and Peru setting up schools there, training teachers and writing books.

Mrs. Clark retired 13 years ago, but she's still traveling and writing books for Viking Press in New York. She usually spends a year in research before writing anything. Her last trips were to Ireland and Spain, so her followers are expecting a book set in one of those countries to appear this spring.

The assignment in Peru resulted in her Newbery Medal book, "Secret of the Andes," one of the more well - worn books in the Marylin School library.

The story is a mystical and suspenseful tale of a Peruvian boy, Cusi, who is a llama shepherd on a remote mountain peak in the Andes. He discovers he is one of the last of the Incas, the advanced civilization conquered 400 years ago by the Spanish.

Ann Clark's intimate knowledge of Peru is illustrated in this passage from "Secret of the Andes:"

Cusi knew about this trail, but he had never traveled it before. At once it led steeply a hundred feet downward to the knifelike edge of a sheer rock cliff. Two thousand feet below them tumbled and stormed the roaring rapids of a wide, swiftly moving river. The deep thunder roar of the rapids could be heard distinctly on the cliff crest where Chuto and Cusi stood. Beneath them white spray shot upward like a lacy veil, partly hiding the dark green water of the river and giant tree trunks that were being tossed and splintered against sharp boulders in the mighty current.

The boy lifted his eyes from the wild, angry scene below him and let them travel to the opposite cliff that loomed just as sharply and just as sheer on the far side of the wide, wide river. over the gorge, above the rapids, connecting cliff to cliff, swung a slender bridge. . . . this was the bridge that they must cross.The bridge was made of rope vines of maguey plant. These vines had been twisted and plaited together into two cables as thick as Chuto's body. They were tied into holes that had been drilled in the cliff walls. Between the rope cables planks had been tied. Higher up was a smaller vine rope to be used as a handrail. . . .Chuto looked at the boy once, briefly, then stepped upon the first plank. Cusi watched him. He was terrified. He was fascinated. . .Step by step, hand by hand, the old man crossed the canyon. The frail - looking bridge swayed and swung. Far below it the rapids leaped upward in icy frenzy.

Chuto became but a small speck moving along the rocking vine cable. Slowly, slowly, slowly he moved farther along. He reached the middle, and the bridge dipped hammock - like.

Sabel Meyer and Pat Clark admire the treasures

. . .Cusi put one foot on the first plank and moved his body forward. He was on the bridge now. He must keep going. Move a foot and move a hand. Inch forward. Never look backward. Never look downward. Never look anywhere but the opposite cliff where good, kind Chuto waited. . .

The bridge, stopped moving underfoot. Cusi had reached the firm rock ledge. He had reached the other side. The world danced crazily around him. . . He shut his eyes to clear the dizziness. Chuto said mildly, "A few coca leaves can be chewed now, I think. Yes, we will sit here with our backs against the cliff wall and chew some coca leaves."

. . . Far below the rapids sprayed and foamed. The dark green river flowed its way through the heart of a mountain made of granite.

A condor soared and swerved and circled in graceful, lazy curves against the tropic sky.

White clouds tore themselves on the jagged crested mountains and hung in gray wisps upon the pointed peaks of deeper, whiter glistening snow.

Patrick Clark's great - grandma at her masterful best. "Tia Maria's Garden," "Santiago," "A Santo for Pasqualita," and many other books have been written by the schoolteacher - writer, who lives by herself on an Arizona ranch a quarter - mile from her nearest neighbor,who is a tenant on the ranch.

In her lifetime in the Southwest, the authoress has taken advantage of the opportunity to collect Indian art and artifacts. And she has chosen to share that collection with Marilyn Avenue School as a lasting way of saying "thank you," teacher - to - teacher, because her beloved grandson is getting a good education.

Patrick originally wrote to his great - grandmother, asking if his class could borrow a few items for their Indian studies.

Not only could they use the things, the authoress responded. They could keep them.

The collection includes a wooden Sioux child's carving of a crouching rabbit; a polished white shell; a turquoise ornament; a Sioux porcupine basket; a birchbark cup from northern New York State; a New York beadwork necklace; a Pueblo silkscreen picture; a replica of a Navajo sandpainting; a twin - neck, black Santa Clara wedding jar; and a quartz chipped point.

According to Marylin principal Walt Capri, the treasures have been examined by Mrs. Meyer's class and will go into a display case in the front hallway when a black studies display now occupying the case is removed after that unit is ended.

After that, it may be put on permanent display somewhere in the school or it may be stored, to be taken out and featured each year when the school - wide Native American study unit begins.

However the collection is used, it is sure to promote the purposes of Marylin School's multi - cultural studies.

In the words of the famous children's writer (expressed in Journey to The People):

What can we do about it, we who work with people of culturally different groups?

We can develop within ourselves the sensitivity of awareness, the Patience for practice, and the willingness to learn to understand.

—Pat Kennedy

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GOAL: An Improved Playground

Phyllis Clark, vice-principal at Vintage Hills School in Pleasanton, hands notices to Donna Chin and Andi Morris asking for parental support to plant ice plant and trees at the school. Work days are scheduled the next four Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The notes sent to parents also ask for a $5 donation toward trees for the playground or a tree or group of trees from a specified list, which the school could care for as a family project. The school also needs 350 feet of 2-by-4's. The trees are needed to better landscape the playground and replace such weed growth as seen in foreground. Those wishing to assist the landscape and playground design committee may call the school at 462-4100.

(Times Photo)

AD LIBS

By BILL HAYDEN

You would expect to find Mr. and Mrs. Bill Groth, shown above, in the society pages of your Valley Times as a part of an announcement of their recent marriage, but when the executive secretary weds the corporate president, this could also be classified as business news. Whatever it is or where ever you find it, the big item is their smile which indicates happiness ahead for all concerned. Valley Times wishes to extend congratulations to the well known Livermore couple.

Bill and Irene picked the Chapel at Highlands Inn in the Carmel Valley for the wedding ceremony. Their attendants were Mrs. Tobey Dutro, matron of honor; Mrs. Virginia Olson, honorary matron of honor and Dan Dutro, best man.

Irene is a graduate of St. Vincent Ferrer High School in Vallejo. Bill is a graduate of Livermore High School and the General Motors Institute in Flint Michigan. Both keep busy overseeing the smooth operation of **Groth Bros. Oldsmobile.**

Don Plummer, left, and Don Cogan, general manager of **Don Plummer Chevrolet - Buick - Opel** went out of their way recently to point up their motto: "The Friendly Store." According to reports the expression seems to be working in their favor. Sales have been brisk since their grand opening last month which rather defies the general downward trends. Both Dons are optimistic about auto futures in keeping with increased activity, a new member has been added to the sales department. Dale Mueller has been assigned to the used car department at Don Plummer in Livermore.

* * *

I checked into **Ozzie Davis Toyota** on First Street in Livermore and it looked like there was lots of traffic in the sales room. Roy Peurano, manager of the Davis new and used car operation reports he's very pleased with the new stimulation in auto sales. There are indications that 1975 might come to life after all. It's a little early to predict big things, but lots of things are looking much better.

* * *

My spies tell me many of the local dealers feel the rebate-plan has proved to be a boon to their economies, so I thought it might be a good idea to remind you potential 'new car' buyers that the emphasis should be on local sales. Keep the automotive dollar in the valley Here are a few of those go-getter guys who can help you find the car you want at the price you should pay. **Abbes Volkswagon-Dodge** at 800 Portola Avenue, Livermore (Ernie Abbes, owner - Bob Setzer, sales manager) **Crown Chevrolet** at 7544 Dublin Blvd. Dublin (Bob Woolverton, owner - Coyle McDonald, general manager) **Groth Bros. Oldsmobile** at 59 So. L Street, Livermore (Bill Groth, owner - Dudley Warner, Used Car Manager) **Shamrock Ford** at 74991 Dublin Blvd. Dublin (Tom Noaks, manager) **Don Plummer Chevrolet - Buick - Opel** at 1814 First Street Livermore (for owner and manager see item above) and **Codiroli Ford** at 3737 First Street in Livermore (Milt Codiroli, owner - John Parkinson, general manager).

AAA offers tips for vacationers

In the face of double - digit inflation, the question is being asked, "Will people stop taking vacations?"

Two of every three U.S. households can be expected to take a trip during the year ... some for business purposes, but a majority of them will take a trip for vacations or other recreational outings, the American Automobile Association estimates.

Tourism and recreation, AAA believes, are necessary to the well - being of the individual, as well as to the economy. If people have the time and money, they are going to go somewhere to relax.

"Vacations mean a break from the routine of everyday living. This often means seeing new places and unfamiliar faces, perhaps having unusual experiences," William Toohey, president of Discover America Travel Organizations, Inc. told AAA.

The key to this year's successful vacation is a little more imagination and a lot more planning, AAA says, if travelers are to have the time of their lives and still beat rising prices.

AAA suggests that vacationers first consult a travel counselor for information on the various travel options.

Rolls-Royce sales soar in recession

While the economy retreated in 1974, the U.S. sale of new Rolls - Royce motor cars advanced to a record high — more than 700 Silver Shadow sedans and Corniche coachbuilt convertibles were delivered to American customers last year.

The United States market is served by nearly 50 authorized dealers in 29 different states, including Hawaii.

The success of Rolls - Royce at this difficult time is explained by a number of facts. One is that Rolls - Royce is a good investment. The seemingly - high purchase price, when related to the actual value makes the true cost surprisingly low.

A multiplicity of luxury features, which would be extra on other cars, even if they were available, are all included as standard equipment on the Rolls - Royce.

A Rolls - Royce never goes out of style, never wears out, depreciates less than other cars, and actually appreciates in value if kept long enough and properly serviced.

More and more people are realizing, indeed, that Rolls - Royce is the unexpected economy car.

Less than 3,000 Rolls - Royce motor cars are made for the entire world every year, and dealers find that the supply is just never equal to the demand.

Rolls - Royce has been part of the American scene since November, 1906, when Charles Rolls brought his own personal Rolls - Royce to America, won a variety of races, and quickly rang up three sales.

Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow

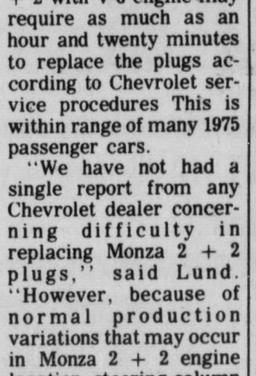
Chevvy defends Monza

DETROIT — In a specially prepared statement, General Motors vice president and Chevrolet general manager, R.D. Lund, has labeled much of the publicity and speculation concerning 1975 Monza 2 + 2 spark plug replacement as "grossly exaggerated."

"Spark plug removal on the Monza 2 + 2 with V-8 engine is not a service problem," said Lund. "Spark plug removal and replacement usually requires between a half an hour and an hour depending upon the size of the engine (number of cylinders) and type of accessories. The Monza 2 + 2 with V-8 engine may require as much as an hour and twenty minutes to replace the plugs according to Chevrolet service procedures This is within range of many 1975 passenger cars.

"We have not had a single report from any Chevrolet dealer concerning difficulty in replacing Monza 2 + 2 plugs," said Lund. "However, because of normal production variations that may occur in Monza 2 + 2 engine location, steering column position and other tolerances, a simple engine jacking procedure has been published to our dealers.

"This provides a method to facilitate spark plug servicing in the event the dealer occasionally has a car where spark plug removal might be difficult. Compensation by Chevrolet to our dealers during the new car warranty period (12 months or 12,000 miles) is based on 1.3 hours labor time to change all eight spark plugs and includes this procedure. There are no special tools required and spark plug removal on Monza 2 + 2 models can be readily accomplished by dealer mechanics or by any owner who may prefer to perform his own maintenance," he said.



Bank exec

Dean Kollewe has been appointed acting president of Valley Bank and is located at the firm's main office in Livermore. He is a native of South Dakota and an Army veteran who served in Korea. Kollewe, his wife, Jo Ann, and three children reside in Fremont.

Roadster show

The "Grand Daddy of them all," the 27th Annual Grand National Roadster Show opens at the Oakland Coliseum Friday, Feb. 14, and runs through Sunday, Feb. 23.

More than 150 entries from 10 states will be shown for the first time at the show. They will include roadsters of 1936 and older vintage; also, roadster pick-ups, and experimental hot rods.

The Grand National Roadster Show, the oldest and one of the most popular shows in the country, is part of the International Championship Auto Show's circuit.

Nostalgia music and humorous 50's skits will be provided by the nationally-known "Butch Whacks and the Glass Packs" on both Friday nights, Feb. 14 and 21.

Showtimes are 5 till 11 p.m., weekdays; noon until 11 p.m., Monday, Washington's Birthday, Feb. 17, and noon till 11 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

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Kelly Blue Book $3755, less $456
Our Friendly Discount Price $3299

'74 CHEVY CAMARO COUPE
Air, auto, wheel covers, w/s tires, P.B., radio, p/s, p/b, 13453 mi., #P1241.
Kelly Blue Book $4650, less $551
Our Friendly Discount Price $4099

'74 CHEVY NOVA COUPE
P.B. radio, tinted glass, w/s tires, wheel covers, auto., p/s, 16038 mi., #P1222.
Kelly Blue Book $3455, less $456
Our Friendly Discount Price $2999

'72 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED
2 Dr. Hardtop, pwr. windows, split seat, w/s tires, wheel covers, vinyl roof, air, p/s, p/b, cruise control, tilt wheel, 28865 mi., #P1240.
Kelly Blue Book $4135, less $536
Our Friendly Discount Price $3599

'74 BUICK 2-DR. APOLLO
Sedan, P.B. radio, p/s, auto, tinted glass, 10975 mi. #P1223.
Kelly Blue Book $3550, less $400
Our Friendly Discount Price $3150

'74 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON
6 pass., AM/FM stereo radio, roof rack, w/s radials, wheel covers, air, p/s, tilt wheel, p/windows, door locks, remote mirror, door edge guards, auto power disc brakes, 7964 mi., #P1224.
Kelly Blue Book $4720, less $421
Our Friendly Discount Price $4299

'71 FORD THUNDERBIRD
P/windows & seats, tinted glass, p/b, wheel covers, w/s tires, auto vinyl roof, air, AM/FM stereo, 51681 mi., #P1242.
Kelly Blue Book $3490, less $440
Our Friendly Discount Price $3050

'73 CHEVY MALIBU SEDAN
2 dr., air, auto, p/s, w/s tires, vinyl roof, wheel covers, P.B. radio, 33455 mi., #6079B.
Kelly Blue Book $3485, less $486
Our Friendly Discount Price $2999

'74 BUICK LE SABRE
4 Dr., Sedan, vinyl roof, p/s, p/b, tinted glass, w/s tires, wheel covers, P.B. radio, auto, #P1216
Kelly Blue Book $4395, less $696
Our Friendly Discount Price $3699

'74 CHEVY NOVA SEDAN
4 Dr., P.B. radio, p/s, auto, vinyl roof, w/s tires, wheel covers, 10111 mi., #P1219
Kelly Blue Book $3445, less $546
Our Friendly Discount Price $2899

'73 CHEVY MONTE CARLO "S"
Coupe, vinyl roof, air, p/s, p/b, w/s radials, wheel covers, P.B. radio, auto, remote mirror, 17475 mi., #6158A
Kelly Blue Book $4155, less $356
Our Friendly Discount Price $3799

'73 MERCURY MONTEGO
Brougham hardtop coupe, vinyl roof, P.B., radio, p/s, auto, 14503 mi., #T4143
Kelly Blue Book $3740, less $441
Our Friendly Discount Price $3299

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'TIL 7:30
SAT. 9 - 6

'73 LUV PICKUP
#P1238
Kelly Blue Book $2255
Our Friendly Discount Price $1949

'73 CADILLAC COUPE deVILLE
White on white, white leather int., AM/FM stereo, p/windows & seats, tilt & telescopic wheel, cruise control, auto, air, remote r/h mirror, vinyl roof, new w/s radials, #P1243.
Kelly Blue Book $6355, less $865
Our Friendly Discount Price $5499

'71 DATSUN PICKUP
#5778B
Kelly Blue Book $1945
Our Friendly Discount Price $1799

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$3388

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

$98 DOWN

$3388.00 SALE PRICE. $3672.22 is the total cash price including tax & license. Deferred payment price is $4802.00 including tax & license and all carrying charges for 48 months on our approval of your good credit. Annual percentage rate is 14.18%

$98 MONTHLY

BRAND NEW '75 DODGE CORONET

This 2 Door Hardtop features V-8 engine, automatic transmission, front disc brakes, electronic ignition, high-speed starter and front sway bar. Test drive the new mid-sized Dodge today. (WL21G5G102155).

$3888

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

$57 DOWN

$1488.00 SALE PRICE. $1587.22 is the total cash price including tax & license. Deferred payment price is $2109.00 including tax, license and all carrying charges for 36 months on our approval of your good credit. Annual percentage rate is 21.20%.

$57 MONTHLY

'70 DODGE CHALLENGER SE

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top, power steering. (175 ECE)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE $1845

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$1488**

'71 MERCURY MONTEREY WAGON

V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, rack. (407 CLT)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE $1805

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$1488**

TAKE YOUR PICK AND SAVE BIG!!

'74 DODGE DART SWINGER COUPE

V-8 engine, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, pwr. steering & brakes, AM radio, LOW MILES! (870 KCT)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE $3835

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$2988**

'72 DODGE CORONET

4 DOOR, radio, heater, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, (528 JWH)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE $1920

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$1388**

'71 FORD MAVERICK

4 DOOR, 6 cylinder engine, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, AM radio. (306 CVU)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE $1855

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$1288**

'72 FORD TORINO

4 DOOR, V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (429 FIP)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE $2330

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$1988**

'74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

FORMULA 400, radio, heater, automatic, pwr. steering, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM stereo tape. (007 LBK)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE $5130

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$4388**

'74 PINTO RUNABOUT

Hatchback, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, AM radio, accent stripe, UNDER 6,000 MILES! (911 LBL)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE $3285

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$2688**

PLUS WE GIVE YOU EXTRA ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR TRADE-IN CAR AND THE FINEST AFTER SALES SERVICE IN TOWN!...

DISCOUNT SUPERMART OF RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

SALES AND SERVICE!

NEW '74 OPEN ROAD MINI-MOTORHOME

Take your pick 3 PRICED TO SELL FAST P-084, P-080, P-407 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

$8688

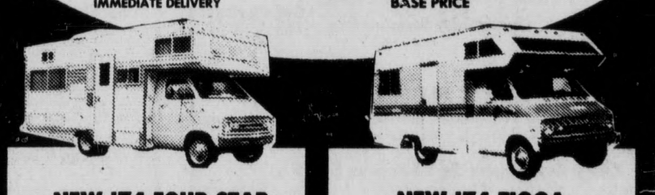
Full Price + T & L

NEW '74 PACE ARROW MOTORHOME

New 1974/20 ft. "F" model has lots of extras including shower, pwr. steering & brakes, automatic transmission, swivel seats, fully self-contained. (S4685). IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

$8988

BASE PRICE



NEW '74 FOUR STAR MINI-MOTORHOME

All the features you've been looking for are in this fully self-contained model. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

NOW SAVE **$1150** off retail selling price

NEW '74 TIOGA MINI-MOTORHOME

This 19 ft. "A.B.C." model is fully self-contained including stove, double sinks, gas/elec. refrigerator and more. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

NOW SAVE **$950** off retail selling price

PLUS CASH BACK FROM THE FACTORY UP TO $200

On the all new '74 Coronets and Chargers and '75 Coronets.

BRAND NEW DODGE COLT

Drive home the brand new '74 Colt — gets up to 30 miles per gallon. No other import offers all these features as standard equipment . . . adjustable steering column, flow thru ventilation, front disc brakes, 100 hp engine, hidden antenna. (6L21K45311216).

$2688

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

$78 DOWN

$2688 SALE PRICE. $2919.72 is the total cash price including tax & license. Deferred payment price is $3822.00 including tax & license and all carrying charges for 48 months on our approval of your good credit. Annual percentage rate is 14.24%.

$78 MONTHLY

WE HAVE 'EM . . . TRIPPER VANS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Custom Paint by HIMSL & HAAS

BRAND NEW '75 DODGE B-100 VAN

Look at these features: 109" wheelbase, ½ tone, coil springs front & rear, 26 gal. fuel tank, dual jet windshield washers, fresh air heater with defroster. (B11AB5SX018060). IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

$3688

FINEST USED CAR SAVINGS NOW!

'74 DATSUN 260Z

6 cylinder engine, floor shift, AIR CONDITIONING, disc brakes, AM/FM stereo. (084 KIA)

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$5788**

'70 TOYOTA PICKUP

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio (88215T)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE $1465

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$1088**

'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III

4 DOOR HARDTOP, automatic, vinyl roof, AIR CONDITIONING, pwr. steering, AM radio, EXTRA NICE! (887 GZG)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE $2990

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$2388**

'72 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD WAG.

Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, roof rack. (151 HKJ)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE $2970

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$2488**

'69 TOYOTA CORONA

4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater. (599 KNM)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE $1060

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$888**

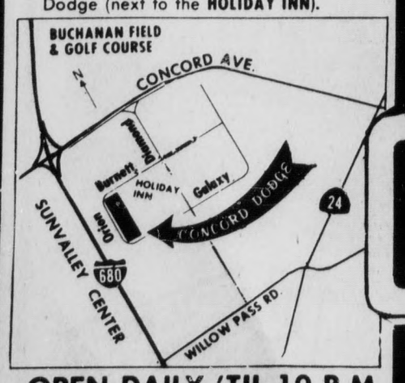
'72 FORD COURIER

PICKUP 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. (61082N)

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE $2270

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$1888**

DIRECTIONS: Take the Concord Ave. turnoff to Diamond Blvd. 1 block to Burnett Ave. Turn RIGHT to Concord Dodge (next to the **HOLIDAY INN**).



OPEN DAILY 'TIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY

All cars subject to prior sale.

OPEN TIL 10 PM DAILY including SUNDAY

SE HABLA ESPANOL

CONCORD DODGE

"YOUR TOTAL DISCOUNT DEALER"

2150 ORION AVE • CONCORD • Phone 687-9000

RIGHT NEXT DOOR TO HOLIDAY INN!!!